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28 PAGES

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**RACING
RESULTS
CHARTS**

France Reports:

26 U.S. SHIPS REACH SUEZ WITH MUNITIONS



VICHY, France, May 3 (AP)—Usually reliable diplomatic circles in Vichy reported tonight the arrival in the Suez Canal of 26 American merchant ships loaded to the funnels with arms and munitions. The supplies were for Britain's Middle East forces. (Other War News Page 2)

IRAQ SEIZES 3 OIL FIELDS

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Fighting between British and Iraq forces at Habbaniyah air-drome stretched into the second day, an official announcement said today, as reports reached London of British reverses in the vital, oil-rich middle eastern kingdom.

The statement, reiterating the British assertion that the Iraqis provoked the strife, said only that some Iraqi artillery had been silenced and "the fighting continues."

At the same time, a Swiss radio broadcast heard here quoted an Iraq communique claiming that 26 British aircraft had been destroyed on Habbaniyah Airfield, a British base 60 miles west of Baghdad, and saying British motorized detachments had failed in an attempt to occupy another airfield.

German broadcast reports from various points in the Near East said Iraq troops had attacked the air-drome at Sindebane, as well as the one at Habbaniyah.

Iraqi troops already have captured the rich British oil wells at Kirkuk, Khanaikin and Geyara, according to an International News Service, Berlin dispatch which reported the Dineelabane airport surrounded by Iraqi troops and under heavy artillery shelling. Heavy fighting to the south, perhaps at Baghdad or Basra, also was reported.

A British mechanized force attacked Rusba (Rutbah) 250 miles west of Baghdad, near the Trans-Jordan and Syrian frontiers, but was repulsed with the loss of numerous armored cars, the German reports said, while the British suffered "considerable losses" at Habbaniyah.

ARABIA TROOPS MASS

(Rusba) was described as "strategically great importance." At the same time German broadcast reports said strong Saudi Arabia troop detachments had assembled along the southern frontier of Trans-Jordan.

(The significance of this concentration was not explained, but another German broadcast report from Ankara said the Iraq radio had appealed to Arabs in Palestine to take up arms in support of the premier of Iraq.

(The appeal declared Iraq's cause was the cause of all Arabs who want "liberation."

(The Berlin account said the appeal had caused the "strongest reverberations" in Palestine and that "renewed attempts on the part of the Palestine Arabs to organize resistance are therefore to be expected."

(Numerous British agents and Jews were said in German reports to have been arrested in Iraq for distributing propaganda leaflets.)

With Premier Raschid Ali Ghalib of Iraq reportedly having called on Hitler for help, the Nazi message to Britain's vital interests in the eastern Mediterranean assumed graver proportions.

The German radio, heard in New York by CBS, broadcast today that "Iraq being a Mohammedan country, the present conflict may grow into a major test between Islam and Christianity."

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

GRIM BRITAIN PINS HOPE ON U. S. CONVOYS

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Britain and the United States were said today to be easing pressure on Elre for bases and to be concentrating on a new plan of streamlined convoys to win the Battle of the Atlantic.

An American source with good opportunities for an objective picture of the whole war situation, described the British position at the moment as "pretty grim."

"You must remember," he said, "that these are a proud people who would be reluctant to admit any possibility of defeat even though it were imminent when attempting to assess the importance of our help in the Battle of the Atlantic."

Need for quick aid is so urgent, he added, that even if the Irish decided to turn over their bases the machinery might be so cumbersome they would be of little immediate advantage.

Britain's greatest need, he declared, is swift institution of a system of organized convoys under close cooperation of the British and United States navies.

25,000 Homeless In Manila Fire

MANILA, May 3 (AP)—The worst fire in Manila's history swept through three square miles of filaments in the thickly populated Tondo district today. At least three persons were dead and 25,000 homeless.

Property damage was believed to approximate \$500,000.

Willkie to Feast With News Reporters

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, arrived today to attend a dinner tonight given by newspaper reporters who traveled with him on his 30,000-mile campaign tour.

PUBLIC OPINION HALTS CONVOYS, SAYS TOBEY

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—A charge that the Administration "wants to use convoys" but is being deterred by public opinion was voiced today by Sen. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire, as friends disclosed that Sen. Pepper (D.) of Florida would advocate in the Senate Monday that the Navy guard war shipments to Britain.

Pepper's projected speech, following closely a plea for convoys delivered in the Senate Thursday by Senator Guffey (D.) of Pennsylvania, led Tobey to observe to reporters that the Administration appeared to be attempting to pave the way for such a program.

"All this," said Tobey, "tends additional support to my thesis that the Administration wants to use convoys but is being prevented from doing so because of public opinion."

He said he regarded Guffey's speech as a "bait balloon," likely to be followed by even more aggressive utterances from Pepper. Both Pepper and Guffey have been supporters of President Roosevelt's program of aiding Britain, but Administration leaders denied they had any advance knowledge of Guffey's speech.

Beaverbrook, Britain's No. 2 Leader, Tells of Lickings and Warns Optimists

LONDON, May 3 (INS)—Over-optimistic "wishful-thinkers" among Britain's editorial writers were assailed today in an editorial in the Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, the new minister of state with virtual dictatorial powers.



Lord Beaverbrook

Hitting out at what it termed "the everything is fine attitude" in British newspapers, the editorial declared:

"The bank merchants are at it again. Does nothing teach them? Among the fairy tales we read yesterday were: First, that the German army is rotting in Holland; second, that there is mutiny among German U-boat crews; third, that Russia is going to fight Germany."

"On the contrary, we have been licked in Norway, licked in France, Belgium and Holland, licked in Libya and licked in Greece."

"Believe nothing good in this war until you see it and until you earn it."

Turks Angered as Iraq Attacks British Oil Base

ANKARA, Turkey, May 3 (INS)—The attack by Iraqi forces against British troops at the Habbaniyah air base aroused strong indignation in Turkey today on grounds that it endangered lines of communication for transport of goods to Turkey.

BULLETINS

CAIRO, Egypt, May 3 (AP)—British bombers sank a destroyer and a merchant ship in the Mediterranean, an RAF communique said tonight.

"Three direct hits were registered on the destroyer and one on the merchant ship," said a communique. "Subsequent reconnaissance proved both to have been sunk."

The action was said to have taken place in the central Mediterranean.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—A number of British aircraft have been destroyed on the ground and some casualties sustained in the British clash with Iraq troops, an authoritative statement said tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (INS)—The American government has been cut off from communication with its legation in Iraq for 48 hours, and no word has been received of the plight of approximately 100 Americans there.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The 13,301-ton British armed merchant cruiser Voltaire is overdue and considered lost, the board of admiralty announced tonight.

Informed quarters in Ankara said they feared the appeal of the Baghdad government for German assistance against Britain might lead to "serious political complications and lead to a Nazi drive toward Iraq across Turkey, Syria or Palestine."

There were unconfirmed rumors that Iraq attacking the British forces at the air base, Iraq had invoked the Sanddabat treaty of 1937.

Ankara quarters said, however, that this pact was not applicable to the present situation since it is exclusively a mutual non-aggression agreement among Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan.

BUDAPEST, May 3 (INS)—Turkey is moving closer to the Axis powers, certain Balkan diplomatic quarters contended today, predicting that the return of German Ambassador Franz von Papen to Ankara will bring speedy, decisive developments.

These circles depicted Turkey as being ready to join the tripartite alliance next week and believed the Ankara government might give Germany the right to transport troops across Turkish territory.

One report from Istanbul said Germany might land an expeditionary force at the Turkish seaport of Smyrna for passage to Iraq where fighting between British and native troops already has broken out.

Nazis Say Escaped Flier Went to Peru

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—To questions about German fighter pilot Baron Franz von Werra, who escaped British internment in Canada and then jumped bail in the United States, a German spokesman replied today he had gone to Peru "and probably isn't there any more." He would not discuss reports that the flier already is in Germany.

WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
LOCAL: Fair, continued cool tonight; light to locally heavy frost; lowest temperature tonight near 36; Sunday fair and warmer, decreasing northerly winds, becoming gentle variable Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair, continued cool tonight; light to locally heavy frost tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

Cool air and a strong high pressure system now dominating the weather over the Great Lakes and the northeastern portion of the country. As this air mass is moving slowly southeastward it is expected to result in fair and warmer

ARABS KIDNAP PALESTINE JEW LEADERS

Beirut, Lebanon, May 3 (AP)—French sources said tonight that travelers from Palestine reported anti-Semitic outbreaks and kidnapping of Jewish leaders in the Holy Land as a result of Arab reaction to events in the Balkans and Mesopotamia.

This account said some Zionist leaders had been abducted by Arab nationalists and disturbances led to bloodshed in several parts of Palestine, but that the British believed they could keep the situation in hand.

Anti-Semitic feeling, these reports said, swelled with the mass arrival of Jewish emigrants from the Balkans and then was aggravated by the Iraq situation.

The influential native Beirut newspaper published an editorial saying that British policy in Palestine had caused "bitterness in some minds." That bitterness is growing, it said, and "by no means have consolidated the ties which bound them to their allies of Iraq."

South Africa Aiding British in Egypt

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, May 3 (AP)—Premier General Jan Christiaan Smuts told the South African Assembly today that the task the British dominion had undertaken in driving Italians from Ethiopia was near an end and that the government had agreed to send its forces to Egypt and Libya.

"Part of our air force already is on the move toward Egypt and we are going to take part in that campaign to the full extent of our resources," he said.

Slovenia Capital Annexed by Italy

ROME, May 3 (AP)—Italy made her first formal claim to territorial spoils in the present war today, announcing annexation of Ljubljana capital of Slovenia, and surrounding territory occupied by Italian troops.

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Death of 2 Sequel to Auto Tryst

GREENWICH, Ct., May 3 (AP)—The unclad bodies of Warner P. Lucas, 41, a caretaker, and an unidentified woman about 30 years old were found today, Detective Capt. John J. Teufel reported, by a patrolman called by Lucas' wife to the estate where he was employed.

The bodies were in a rear automobile seat in a closed garage on the estate of Henry M. Marks of Jamecock Island near the exclusive Byram Shore section.

Dr. John A. Clarke, medical examiner, said the pair had been asphyxiated, and expressed belief the deaths were accidental.

Dr. Clarke said the motor of the automobile apparently had been turned on to run the heater.

Capt. Teufel said the bodies were found by Patrolman Robert Fitzpatrick who forced a window to the garage after Lucas' wife said she thought her husband might be in there.

Mrs. Lucas was unable to identify the woman, the Captain said.

131 Boston Debs Make 1941-42 Bow



JEAN HENDRIE

Our Boston debutantes of the past year have said their pieces, made their prettiest bows, and today from the wings step a brand new crop—131 youngsters who will hold the spotlight during this summer and the coming winter.

The new batch of fledglings are known as the 1941-42 debutantes and from this very day on the girls who have shown so brightly during the last 12 months forever more must be known as post debs.

Just what does it all mean? Well, when a girl reaches the age of 17 or 18 and wants to be a debbie, her folks, or relatives, list her for a small fee with the Parents, League of Boston. From then on she's on her own, with many a heart broken when time comes for the Junior League to make their bids.

Among this year's new crop is Miss E. Bolling Byrd, daughter of the famous Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. She is named for her grandmother, Eleanor Bolling, and lives with her parents on Brimmer st.

Another talented miss who already is well known is Margarita "Cissy" Madden, nationally known tennis player and winner of many junior championships. She is also a figure skater of renown and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Madden of Jamaica Plain.

The official debutante list for the 1941-42 season is as follows:

Edith Farnsworth Allen, Beanie Rita Bacon, Jane Hallett Badger, Edith Child Barron, Eleanor Batheider, Judith Drew Best, Peggy Benedict, Katharine Blinn, Katharine W. Blaine, Mary Bott, Gloria Ann Bond, Susanne Bradford, Faith Bremer, Dorothy Adams Brown, Mary Arnold Bullard, Mary Franklin Bush, K. Boling Byrd, Anne Calkins, Ann Casey, E. Lawrence Bundy, Evelyn Chase, Patricia Converse, Olivia Connelley, Ann Cross, Fanny R. Curtis, Lansdale Louise Daisey, Sylvia Dennison, Mary Jane Derby, Patricia Hewitt Drew, Anne Hail Duncan, Patricia Adels Eames, Margaret Falvey, Mary Faunce, Elizabeth Jean Fox, Ann Fitzgibbon, Hildegarda Forbes, Dorothy Deane

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

LINER SUNK BY RAIDER

SIMLA, India, May 3 (INS)—Sinking of the 877-ton British passenger liner Britannia by an enemy surface raider, presumably in the Indian ocean, was revealed officially in Simla.



SHARING IN 300 AWARDS AT TUFTS—Jackson College students figured prominently in the awarding of 300 extra-curricular awards today at Tufts College . . . with ceremonies taking place in Goddard Chapel. Honored were Shirley Boulanger, Brenda Lewis and Lucelia Gardner (l. to r., back row). Barbara Lewis (front, left), one of the few third generation students in Jackson, and Barbara Marshall.

JACKSON STUDENTS SHARE IN 300 AWARDS AT TUFTS

For the things that count on a college campus—and frequently lead to a job after graduation—more than 300 extra-curricular awards were made to Tufts and Jackson students today in Goddard Chapel at Medford.

Awards to girls were almost as numerous as those to men—except, of course, in athletic prowess. The Jackson contingent drew awards for dramatics, writing and editing, student government and leadership.

Miss Barbara Lewis, '42, of West Medford, one of the few third generation students in the women's Ass'n for the coming year. This honor equals that of Miss Herrick, '41, of Beverly who took the highest award ever given a Jackson student for sportsmanship.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

In athletic honors, Miss Barbara Hammond, '42, of Tyngsboro, was named to head the Jackson Athletic Ass'n for the coming year. This honor equals that of Miss Herrick, '41, of Beverly who took the highest award ever given a Jackson student for sportsmanship.

SHARES EDITORIAL HONORS

Miss Lewis, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will share the editorial desk with William Wells, '42, of Great Barrington, and Titus Mergendahl, '42, of Somerville.

Miss Barbara Marshall, '42, of West Somerville, received a double honor. She was elected president of the All Around Club and a member of Pen, Paints and Pretzels, the Tufts dramatic society. Also elected to the dramatic society was Miss Shirley Boulanger, '42, of South Hanson.

Miss Harriet Mehaffey, '42, of Boston, was elected president of the Jackson Student Government Ass'n. Miss Brenda Lewis of Somerville, Miss Lucelia Gardner of Swampscott, and Miss Martha Dwyer of Taunton, will head the senior, junior and sophomore divisions. Miss Lewis also received a 500-point athletic emblem.

The 10 "most popular" men, elected to Tower Cross, senior honorary society, were: Grant Curtis, Brockton; Ben Gaiskel, Peabody; Walter Hall, Dorchester; Arthur Harrison, Norwood; Robert Rutter, Waltham; Robert Scannell, Brighton; Frank Spang, Wakefield; Raymond Valente, Portland, Maine; Richard Van Gundy, West Newton, and William Welles, Great Barrington.

To the accompaniment of growls, howls and meows set against a background that included a stray snake and a goldfish or two, 50 Charlestown youngsters held their annual pet show at the Charlestown Boys Club today as 250 rather bewildered neighbors looked on.

Winners in the dog classes were: Robert Crocker, 9, School st., best male; John Allison, 13, Payson pl., best female; John Pasolagosa, 10, Sullivan st., best puppy; prizes for pet cats went to Arthur Shaw, 10, High st., best male; Anthony Valenti, 9, Main st., best female; and Dennis Lorne, 10, Washington sq., best kitten.

In the marine class Anthony Levorne, 15, Pearl st., took undisputed honors with his pet goldfish. Of the miscellaneous pets shown, Len Sacco, 9, of Loring st., literally flew to victory with his white geon.

Special awards were given to William Tipton, 14, of Chatham st., for the most unusual and the smallest pet. He exhibited a snake. The prize for the largest pet went to John Dicker, 13, Cook st., for his dog. He was also judged the most obedient.

Best trick dog shown as adjudged to be that of Oliver Brennan, 10, of Pleasant st.

R. I. Utility Chief Feared Lost at Sea

GAY HEAD, May 3 — Coast Guard airplanes and patrol boats today searched the waters off Martha's Vineyard for Isao T. Haddock, 60, well known utilities executive, whose 27-foot power cruiser was found aground near here.

The craft, the Bingo, still had her motors running and shortly before running aground had been sighted weaving aimlessly in a choppy sea in the bay.

Coast Guards believe that Haddock, a resident of Tiverton, R. I., fell overboard while going to fishing grounds off No Man's Land. He was known to have spent the night prior to the disappearance in Vineyard Haven.

An overturned skiff was discovered bobbing in the sea a few hundred yards from the grounded boat, raising speculation that the Bingo's pilot might have fallen from the swaying deck while trying to recover the capsized smaller boat.

Haddock once was the president of the New England Gas Ass'n and in 1938 was vice-president and general manager of the New England Gas & Electric Ass'n. He also is a former director and vice-president of the Cambridge Gas Light Co.

Whale Seen At Play in Buzzards Bay

BUZZARDS BAY, May 3—A 40-foot whale was sighted off the State Pier here today. Natives put out in power boats after the mammal trieked around offshore, sounding and spouting at intervals before heading down Buzzards Bay.

The whale was sighted by William Maguire of LaSalle st. West Roxbury, who was on shore near the pier with Harry Carey of Governors rd., East Milton, and Paul Kelly of Mt. Vernon st., West Roxbury.

According to Maguire, the whale was in playful mood, cavorting and twisting and turning in the channel just outside the Cape Cod Canal.

Troopers Hunt Machine Gun Car

State police posted a sharp lookout along route 28 for a black sedan today in which a motorist reported he saw two men in front and a third holding a machine gun in the back.

Registration number of the vehicle, which the motorist said he saw speeding through Medford north on route 28, was traced to a Stoneham man, whom police were attempting to find.



Boston Evening American Photo

PET SHOW AT BOYS' CLUB—Sixth annual pet show held at the Charlestown Boys' Club brings out a wide variety of members' pets . . . including John Leeman's cute twin kittens who pose with Richard Donohue's pet puppy . . . three tiny balls of fur. Awards were made in more than 30 different classes. (Other picture on Page 14.)

Legion Joins in Ban On Welles' Program

The powerful, patriotic weight of the American Legion today was directed against Orson Welles, playwright and radio writer, and the productions of his Free Company of Hollywood.

Meeting at Indianapolis, the Legion's executive committee authorized its Americanism commission to begin immediate battle to halt radio broadcasts of the Free Company, of which Welles is leading member.

"Some presentations as offered by this Free Company of Hollywood," the resolution read, "are not conducive to the teaching of sound Americanism and firm loyalty to our nation at this or any other time."

Welles was singled out by the Legion as a special target since his programs long have irked its patriotic membership.

At the same time, Cong. Samuel A. Welles of Pittsburgh added his voice to the mounting resentment over the Sunday night radio presentations by Welles.

U. S. BAN SOUGHT

Welles said he was exerting his every effort to have the Federal Communications Commission stop the presentations as tending "to encourage violence, use of force, outrage and oppression" in our American way of life.

The Legionnaire's executive committee also advocated the use of the convoy principle in sending materials to Britain and demanded the resignation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The World War veterans' organization further called on the President "and his officers to immediately make available to the Congress and to the people of this country a full and complete statement of the facts which constitute immediate danger to this nation as they see it."

U. S. SHIP PERIL SEEN

Setting out that "practical and necessary aid to Great Britain and her allies requires that war material, food and medical supplies be delivered to them" and "that there is grave danger that vessels carrying such material and supplies will be attacked by belligerent nations," the committee said:

"We earnestly urge the President of the United States as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the nation to employ such units of the United States Navy and auxiliary forces in such manner as in his judgment may be required to insure the safety of American vessels and their crews by guarding them against attack from any source."

Frogless Frog Pond Ordered

Boston's famous Frog Pond on the Common is almost frogless once again!

Announcing he could see no humor in the situation and has asked police to apprehend the person who placed two little froggies in the pond, Park Commr. William P. Long today ordered the pond drained and has already captured one of the webfooted, tailless amphibians—see Webster.

Complaining that too much publicity had been given the stunt, the commissioner said there would be no frogs in the pond used as a swimming pool. He said:

"If I catch the fellow who did it he won't be so funny in the future. I have instructed the police to get the person who threw them in and I have taken the matter up with the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and if I find out who did it I'll prosecute. The pond has a concrete bottom and frogs can't live on concrete."



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HOME LIFE MAY SAVE TINY GIRL



BEVERLY A. BRAGDON, 19 MONTHS OLD
Pale and Still Ill, Tiny Maine Girl Goes Home

Boston Evening American Photo

HOME CARE MAY CURE BABY WITH RARE BLOOD DISEASE

A still seriously ill baby, deathly pale, went home from the hospital to her mother and father and little sister today in an experiment doctors hope will speed her recovery from a baffling blood malady.

Snuggled up closely to her mother, and with daddy driving, 19-month-old Beverly Amanda Bragdon, for whom physicians said no more could be done at present, started back for her Old Orchard, Me., home in the family car.

Doctors hope life at home, the ever-closeness of her mother and daddy and little sister, will cure her of a rare disease that destroys the red corpuscles of her blood.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bragdon, was rushed to the Boston Floating Hospital with a police escort a week ago Friday after her blood count had dropped perilously low. Physicians gave her small chance to live.

Today her father said "A miracle has spared my child. I have asked all my friends to pray for her."

"But doctors were of a more restrained optimism. They said she must return here once a week for some time to come for observation. But for the present, they said, nothing more can be done for her—only home and quiet and her mother's love and hope."

Mrs. Bragdon, never before in Boston, has kept an almost constant vigil during the tense days the child has been at death's door and has twice given her emergency blood transfusions.

Beverly's little sister, Arlene, who was 5 today, accompanied her on the long trip home.

F. D. Approves Funds For Hyannis Airport

Dennis W. Delaney, Massachusetts Works Projects administrator, received presidential approval today for additional funds of \$89,701 for construction of runways at the Hyannis airport.

More Factory Work Roosevelt's Demand

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Defense officials, urgently concerned about increasing production, are considering asking industry and labor to so change working shifts in essential factories that they can operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

New Food Stamp Racket Bared

Special police, investigating theft of \$4500 in food stamps from the Hillside School, Jamaica Plain, uncovered a new food stamp racket today, resulting in the arrest of three men and involving welfare recipients and WPA enrollees.

Special Officer John Howard said one of the arrested men, whom he described as the brains of the racket, conspired with welfare recipients or WPA workers to purchase food stamps, which he, in turn, bought from them for 10 per cent cash.

Then, Howard said, the man engaged a stooge to sell the stamps to "fixed" storekeepers, who were also "out in" at 10 per cent cash.

Police said \$150 in stamps were found in the Chestnut ave. home of the alleged leader of the racket.

11,000,000 Tons Sunk, Say Nazis

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—German informed sources estimated tonight that British shipping losses since the beginning of the war are close to 11,000,000 tons and added that, "with the exception of the United States, there is no country which can relieve Britain's need for shipping space."

Losses for the first year of the war totalled 7,162,000 tons, according to DNB, official German news agency. By March 1, 1941, this amount had increased another 2,000,000 tons the agency said, on May 1 it stood at 10,917,000 tons sunk.

Worcester Railway Men Win Raise

WORCESTER, May 3 (AP)—Four months of peaceful negotiations came to an end today with a new agreement between management of Worcester Street Railway Company and its employees, members of the American Railway Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, under which the workers get a flat five cents an hour increase and a non-contributory pension system.

Fireman in Cop Row Is Fined

"No public official, no matter how high his office, has a right to ignore the rights of others," Judge Francis S. Wyner declared in Brookline court today.

This pronouncement came in a curt lecture delivered just before he imposed a \$10 fine on a Brookline fireman brought into court after he drove his car so close to the curb that a wheel grazed the foot of a Brookline policeman.

Cornelius F. O'Connor, a member of the police force, testified that while standing on the curb on Beacon st. at Washington, Frank Green, the fireman, drove alongside and brushed his foot. He demanded Green's license and booked him when he found Green's license had expired one week.

Band Leaders Escape Social Security Tax

CHICAGO, May 3 (INS)—Orchestra leaders are not, in a strict sense, the "employers" of members of their bands, and hence they need not pay social security taxes to the government, in the opinion of Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward.

Judge Woodward's ruling was made in a case brought by orchestra leader Griff Williams seeking refund by the government of \$306 he had paid under the social security act. The action was considered a "test case" of wide interest to the entertainment industry.

No individual's working time would be increased under the plan but shifts would be changed and more employees put to work in order that an equal force would be available all week.

The idea is to strike at the "week-end blackout" by having workers take their days off at different periods. The general practice of everybody reporting for work Monday morning and knocking off at the same time Friday or Saturday would be abandoned.

DIFFERENT DAYS OFF

For example, in a plant equipped with working facilities for 100 men, 420 men could each work a five-day 40-hour week by having their individual work weeks begin and end at varying times.

Some workers would have their days off in the middle of the week, others at the first of the week, others at the end, and some would take one day off at one part of the week and another day off at another part.

Consideration is being given to all essential industries, it was said, and not only those using "critical machines" which President Roosevelt said yesterday should be worked 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mr. Roosevelt made public a letter to William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman of the office of production management in which he said "it is essential that industry continue to increase the number of vital machines manufactured and that every single critical machine in the United States be used the maximum number of hours each week."

The President spoke of the necessity of speeding the manufacture of machine tools as well as increasing the use of those already operating, both goals toward which the OPM has been driving.

Judge Qua's Daughter Married at Lowell

LOWELL, May 2—A maid a bower of spring flowers Miss Harriett Tuxbury Qua was given in marriage at her Hollywood ave. home today to Dr. Henry Martyn Lemon by her father, Judge Stanley E. Qua, of the Supreme Judicial Court. The Rev. Simeon E. Cogswell, rector of All Souls' Church, Lowell, performed the ceremony in a home wedding attended by close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Carol and Lupescu at Sea Bound for Cuba 'To Rest'

By JOHN EVANS

Chief of the Associated Press Foreign Service
ABOARD THE S. S. EXCAMBION, AT SEA, May 3 (AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania and his companion-in-exile, Mme. Magda Lupescu, gladly put Europe behind them early today.

They were obviously pleased as the Excambeon, nine hours later, started down Lisbon's long river harbor at 3 a. m., heading for Bermuda and Cuba, where they are going "to rest."

Portuguese authorities had wished to postpone the news of their departure until the ship was safely out of the European zone but too many persons in Lisbon missed them, and their appearance on shipboard before dinner last night set the passengers whispering.

There was little open staring but many strained eyes from sideway watching and vanity case mirrors proved useful to women passengers who regretted their mistake in choosing dining room seats with their back to Carol and his red-haired friend.

The only apparent concession to royalty was that Carol shared a stateroom with Ernest Urdareanu, his former palace chamberlain—two in a cabin instead of the customary three. Urdareanu made no secret of his presence. Carol trav-

eled under the name Count Vranca.

They were in cabin 35 on "A" deck. Mme. Lupescu, using the name Mme. Helene Lorenz, was in a cabin a deck above which she shared with Mrs. M. A. Aymer, an American friend of the Rumanian exiles. They, too, had a room to themselves.

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NEW ENGLAND JESUITS in Near East war area, stationed at Bagdad College, eight miles outside Bagdad, some sixty miles from where British are fighting, are the Reverends Clement J. Armbrage, S. J., of Worcester; Francis X. Cronin, S. J., of New Haven; Rev. John J. Devaney, S. J., of Dorchester; George Hoyt, S. J., of Connecticut; and Joseph Fennell, S. J., of Springfield, L. r. They face the dangers of a possible Asia Minor "Holy War."

13 HUB JESUITS IN PERIL AS 'HOLY WAR' LOOMS NEAR BAGDAD COLLEGE

In the midst of the fighting between Iraq natives and British are 15 American Jesuits, 13 of them from Greater Boston and New England, all of whom face the danger of death should German propagandists succeed in stirring up a "Holy War."

The priests are members of the religious community of Bagdad College, a mission of their order, eight miles outside the city of Bagdad. About 175 students attend the college.

Bagdad College is a part of the New England Jesuit Province and its faculty is drawn almost entirely from among New England Jesuits, many of them educated at Boston College and Holy Cross College.

Rev. Francis V. Sarjeant, S. J., of Mattapan, is the superior in charge of the Jesuit community in Bagdad.

Other New England Jesuits attached to the imperiled mission are Rev. Francis Anderson, S. J., of Charlestown; Rev. John J.

Devaney, S. J., of Dorchester; Rev. Vincent A. Gookin, S. J., of Dorchester; Rev. Charles Mahan, S. J., of Roslindale; Rev. Joseph Merick, S. J., of Roslindale; Rev. Leo Shea, S. J., of Lawrence; Rev. William Sheehan, S. J., of Somerville; Mr. Clement Armbrage, S. J., of Worcester; Mr. Francis X. Cronin, S. J., of New Haven, Ct.; Mr. Joseph Fennell, S. J., of Springfield; Mr. George Hoyt, S. J., of Ct.; Mr. Richard McCarthy, S. J., of Springfield.

Two other American Jesuit priests in the Bagdad community are Rev. Edward Madaris, of Detroit, and Rev. John Mitsud, of California.

STATE POLICE JOIN HUNT FOR DEVENS SOLDIER, GUN

Search for the mysteriously missing Pvt. Thomas Gord was widened today after State and military police fruitlessly combed wide open country near Fort Devens through the night.

Pvt. Gord, 23, of the 26th Infantry Anti-Tank Corps, was reported missing at roll call after mock maneuvers in wild woodlands along the Nashua river about 20 miles from the military reservation.

With the discovery of his absence, Army authorities, making a check of weapons issued for the maneuvers, reported that a .45-caliber pistol also was missing. State Police, requested to join in the search, issued the following description of the soldier over the police teletype:

"Missing from Ft. Devens, Pvt. Thomas Gord, 5 feet 10, 170 pounds, and wearing blue fatigue clothes. He may have .45 automatic pistol in his possession."

Elsewhere along the military front, it was announced that Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander, and two aides left for Washington in efforts to obtain more boats to transport soldiers from Boston Harbor island forts to the mainland.

SHORTAGE OF CRAFT

A shortage of craft permits leaves only every three weeks instead of weekly, it was said. If boats are obtained, they also will be used to tow targets for coast artillery anti-aircraft drills, which will start this month in Boston Harbor.

At Camp Edwards, another camp wedding was scheduled. Staff Sgt. Harold G. Hagendorf of the 68th C. A. (AA) was to be married to Miss Louise Roberts of East Falmouth.

The ceremony will be performed in the regiment's recreation hall by Chaplain John Clancy of Boston. Sgt. Hagendorf, of San Diego, Cal., enlisted in the 68th on Jan. 23, 1940.

Razed Towns Plan Resort

MARSHFIELD, May 3—Out of the ruins of fire-ravaged Ocean Bluff and Brant Rock today was developing a model beach resort.

At an open meeting of the town rehabilitation committee and county commissioners, plans were advanced for such a resort, built along conservative lines with a new business zone at Ocean Bluff.

One feature discussed was a casino in the center of the business zone which would be surrounded by stores, a motion picture theater, bowling alleys and other attractions.

The county commissioners agreed to build a new roadway to run parallel with Ocean st., from Fieldston to Brant Rock through the Ocean Bluff section, to be known as Plymouth st.

Extra Parking Time For Motor Trucks

Starting Monday, motor trucks will be permitted to stop for an hour to load or unload merchandise on Boston streets where other types of parking are banned.

The new regulations, as announced by Traffic Commr. William F. Hickey, will continue for a trial period of 60 days. Heretofore, trucks have been allowed to park for only 20 minutes in such restricted areas.

Woburn Youth Killed in Crash

One man was crushed to death, and two critically injured today when the borrowed car in which they were riding hurtled off Winn st., Burlington, and toppled over on the embankment of a private driveway.

Thomas Kee, 19, of Chestnut st., Woburn, was instantly killed in the accident which occurred on a curve close to the Burlington-Woburn line. On the danger list at the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, is Daniel Bain, 20, of Shaw-shen st., Pinehurst, who suffered a fracture of the skull.

In the same hospital is Richard Keane, 20, of Lillian st., Woburn, with a fractured right shoulder and severe back injuries. Chief Alvin Davis of Burlington said he had not determined the name of the driver of the car which belongs to Enrico Milo, of Salem st., Woburn.

KREISLER IMPROVES

NEW YORK, May 3 (INS)—The condition of Fritz Kreisler, 66-year-old internationally famous violinist, was reported as slightly improved at Roosevelt Hospital today.

Leahy's Jibes Jolt Cambridge Council

Political ears are burning in Cambridge today and it is generally agreed that Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy will not be invited soon again to address the city councilors. He made a memorable speech before that body last night.

"Oration" is the word some spectators used to describe Chief Leahy's remarks. Asked to appear before the councilors to explain alleged remarks about "cheap politicians," Chief Leahy, a somewhat silent and slow-spoken man, held forth for 40 minutes. Members of the council had difficulty in getting him to halt.

Chief Leahy denied he had ever named a councilor a "cheap politician," but suggested:

"If you want to wear the cap just because it fits, that's your business."

On the request of Councilor Thomas M. McNamara, Chief Leahy had been summoned to explain what he meant when during his recent police shakeup he warned his men it would do no good to run with tales of woe to "cheap politicians."

"I have heard, chief," said Councilor McNamara, "on good authority, that at the time of the police shift you told the men that it would do no good to see cheap politicians. In all fairness to you I thought you should come over here and explain yourself."

"CHEAP POLITICIANS" "I also read in the newspapers a short time before the shift that you were quoted as saying you had been bothered by political interference, but now you were going to run the department as you saw fit."

Chief Leahy replied: "Regarding any remarks about race or creed, the only ones I have made were at the police communion breakfast, when I eulogized the non-Catholic members of the department for their splendid co-operation in making our breakfast such a success."

"I am too good an American to make such remarks as you suggest."

Swinging to the "cheap politician" angle, the Chief continued: "By cheap politicians, I mean fellows who come to my office day after day, and just because I refuse to fix cases, they vote to put a police commissioner over my head."

"That type of man is worse than a cheap politician. He's an imposter."

ASHAMED HE'S DEMOCRAT "If I had a commissioner placed over me, appointed by Gov. Saltonstall, I'd welcome it. I've been a Democrat all my life, but I'm ashamed of it now."

Councilor McNamara interrupted: "You never had any political interference, did you, chief?"

"I am bothered by cheap poli-

KNOT'S UNTIED



SCREEN STAR FREED—Back in circulation again is Jean Rogers Belmont's donation to the films. She was granted an interlocutory divorce in Los Angeles from Daniel Winkler, studio executive. Belmonters knew her as Eleanor Lovegren.

ticians every day in the week," Leahy replied.

He then added that he had not made any remarks about councilors and said:

"If you want to indict yourselves, it's all right with me. If you want to wear the cap just because it fits, that's your business."

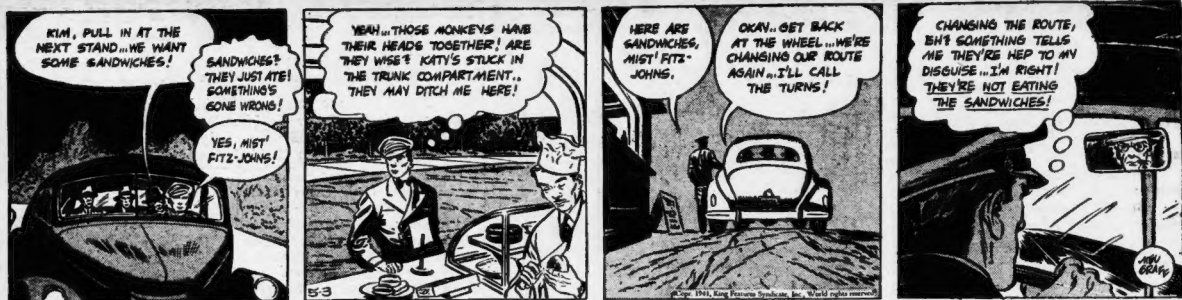
Annual Communion Mass and Breakfast

The annual joint communion mass and breakfast will be held Sunday, May 4, by the South Boston Council Knights of Columbus and the Court South Boston Catholic Daughters of America at the Gate of Heaven Church, East Fourth st., South Boston.

The Rev. Denis Murphy, chaplain of the council and pastor of the church, will celebrate the mass at 8 o'clock. Special music will be provided for the services.



HITS TREE . . . CRUSHED TO DEATH—When the auto in which he was riding left the road on Winn st., Burlington, Thomas Kee, 19, Chestnut st., Woburn, was instantly killed today. Two others, Daniel Bain, 20, and Richard Keane, 20, were critically injured . . . now on the danger list at Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. Kee, crushed, is shown on street near smashed auto.



Iraq Attack Seen Part Of Nazi Design on Suez

Continued from Page 2

tween British imperialism and the entire Arab world."

Britain, the broadcast added, "seems to be counting on the continuation of the fighting. Iraq thus has become the nearest theater of war in the defense of British imperialism. . . . As the great issue in question is the Mosul oil, it will be of interest to see how far Britain will press this fight."

BRITISH PREPARED

An authoritative British source declared plans had been made "long ago" to meet any interference with the oil pipeline from Iraq's oil fields to the Mediterranean shore.

As far as he knows, this source said, oil still is flowing through the pipe line. But, he added, any interference would not materially affect the British oil reserves in the Mediterranean area, which he called "numerous and adequate."

Disturbed London sources said the fighting at Habbaniyah, a \$7,000,000 air base on the Euphrates river 60 miles west of Baghdad, reported to be the biggest RAF station outside Britain, might well be turned into major strategical move.

They said they were not deceived by Berlin's recent "benevolent" interest in Iraq affairs and acknowledged that the new turn of events constituted a serious threat to imperial communications and oil supplies.

A German foothold in Iraq also would give the Nazi military machine a grip on the eastern jaw of a pincers aimed at the Suez Canal.

DEFIES GERMANS

At Gibraltar, last British foothold on the European continent, Major-General Clive Gerard Liddell, departing governor of the Rock, broadcast defiantly that the stronghold is ready to take on German attackers any time they come. He welcomed the new governor, Viscount Gort, with the declaration:

"I do not intend to give an opinion on the impregnability of the Rock. Let Hitler send his marauders and bandits and find that out."

The conflict at Habbaniyah began at dawn yesterday when Iraq troops shelled British cantonments on orders of Premier Raschid Ali

Al Gailani, who came to power April 4 in an Axis-inspired coup. The British said. The attack was said to have begun after the British ignored an ultimatum calling upon them to cease troop movements and plane flights.

ASKS NAZI HELP

During the day and evening, the British asserted, the premier sent at least two urgent appeals to Berlin for help. London said the attack was German-inspired; the German shortwave radio declared the Iraqis had risen in what it implied was a holy war against Britain.

Dispatches from Berlin made no mention, however, of the receipt there of any appeals for aid from Iraq.

The British garrison at Habbaniyah, which also is a base for mechanized forces used in patrolling the desert and the 1200-mile-long oil pipelines, is understood to be about 5000 strong. Other troops were believed on the way from Basra and Palestine.

A dispatch to Vichy from Beirut, Lebanon, last night, said five transports of newly-arrived British troops sailed Thursday for Basra, from Haifa, in the Holy Land.

Britain is believed to have about 20,000 troops in Iraq, and military circles here expressed belief Iraq's army of 30,000 would be unable to cope with this force unless the Nazis were able to rush air-borne troops, bombers and fighters from their newly-conquered islands in the Mediterranean.

Deepest Sympathy With Iraq, Nazis Say

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—Germany's deepest sympathy is with Iraq, an authorized spokesman declared today, but there was no indication that any material aid had been or will be given.

Berlin took the deepest interest in reports of military developments and a dispatch which said Iraq fighters had smashed 26 British planes was received with satisfaction.

But to a question whether Iraq had asked German aid, authorized spokesman replied that Germany is not ready to express an attitude.

BRITISH STAND HALTS NAZIS AT TOBRUK

CAIRO, Egypt, May 3 (AP)—Axis assaults on Tobruk, failing at heavy cost to budge that Libyan port's beleaguered defenders, have tapered off and British forces across the border in the Salum area of Egypt have taken prisoners in a surprise foray into the Axis lines, the British command reported today.

The day-long attack on Tobruk yesterday, its war bulletin said, was made with a large number of tanks but British troops "held their ground and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—The German Africa Corps seized a "great number of casemates and several hundred prisoners" in a deep penetration of Tobruk's fortifications, despite stiff resistance by the British garrison in the Libyan port, the German high command reported today.

Faith Rockefeller To Become Bride

GREENWICH, Ct., May 3 (INS)—An application for a marriage license was filed today in the town clerk's office by Faith Rockefeller, 31, daughter of the late Percy A. Rockefeller, and Jen Model, 28, of New York City.

Iraq Inciting Palestine Arabs To Holy War

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The German radio said today that the Iraq government had directed an appeal to Arabs in Palestine, requesting them to take up arms. The appeal, said to have been broadcast over the Iraq radio, declared the fight of Iraq was a general fight for the liberation of the Arabs and that it must, therefore, be conducted by all Arabs.

"The appeal of the Iraq government caused the strongest reverberations in Palestine," said the German report. "Renewed attempts on the part of the Palestine Arabs to organize resistance are therefore to be expected."

Nazis Take Huge Toll In Liverpool Bombing

LIVERPOOL, May 3 (AP)—German raiders, showering bombs by the thousands, battered this vast Merseyside industrial and shipping center last night and early today in the severest attack here in months—an attack from which casualties and destruction were feared heavy.

British Bombers Blast Hamburg

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—British bombers heavily bombed the German port of Hamburg last night, causing extensive damage and huge fires in industrial areas and around the docks, an authoritative source asserted today.

Other places attacked Emden and oil stores at Rotterdam, in the German-occupied Netherlands, this source added.

The air ministry news service said the German plane shot down over France was put out of action at 1000 feet by a Havoc, American-made combination fighter-bomber.

The pilot, a British sergeant, was credited with having shot down another German plane in the same way three nights before.

"The explosion when the enemy machine blew up shook the Havoc," the news service said. "When it returned to its base it had a propeller blade chipped, one engine cowlid dented and scars on both wings caused by bits flying off its victim."

Capt. Roosevelt Flies to Rangoon

CHUNGKING, May 3 (AP)—Capt. James Roosevelt took off today for Rangoon, Burma, as air alarm signals warned that Japanese raiders had been sighted.

A few hours later this seat of government, still bearing the scars of last year's assaults, was subjected to its first real air raid of the spring season. From Rangoon Capt. Roosevelt is expected to continue on to Cairo, reaching the Egyptian capital probably next Wednesday or Thursday.

The Luftwaffe struck too, along the east coast, smashing dwellings and taking lives in an East Anglian town, but Liverpool for the second successive night was target No. 1.

At the same time, British bombers were reported to have dumped explosives onto the big north German port of Hamburg and other targets in northwestern Germany. (Dispatches from Berlin said the raids were by relatively large forces of the RAF.)

The attack along the dock-lined Mersey river "was heavy and lasted several hours," a terse communique said. It added:

"Early reports suggest that the number of casualties may be large and that a substantial amount of damage was done."

The Germans touched off the attack shortly after dusk last night, reversing their recent procedure by pouring down explosives first, then fire bombs to light the wreckage and spread the ruin.

Dawn disclosed new damage to factories, business buildings and crowded residential districts, where workers dug to release townspeople trapped in the wreckage. A number were buried in the crypt of a church by one bomb explosion.

Nazis Seize Five As Spies in Norway

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—Five Norwegian hostages have been seized by the Germans from Stavanger and Haugesund in Nazi-occupied Norway as a means of checking on continued sabotage of wires and cables, a German-language newspaper in Norway reported today.

These two districts, together with Rogaland, previously had been fined 500,000 kroner. Sabotage against communications of the German army continued despite posting of a guard, the paper said.

Pillow Is Englishman's Favorite Air Raid Shelter

By EDWIN STOUT

Associated Press Writer Back From 18 Months in London

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Millions of Englishmen are making air raid shelters out of their beds just by putting a pillow over their heads to shut out the noise and going to sleep.

They have found in nine months under bombardment that there aren't any bombproof shelters. The only absolutely safe place when bombs start dropping is out of town and after they begin to fall it's too late to get there.

The next safest place is down in a deep subway station, but stations aren't entirely bombproof. Several hundred South Londoners were drowned in one when a big bomb hit a water main over their heads last fall. Many other hundreds have been killed in shallow subways and in underground and surface shelters.

Fewer than a hundred thousand people find shelter in London's deep subway stations, leaving seven million others to go somewhere else. In a night raid most of these seven million act as if the sirens hadn't sounded, the guyners weren't barking and the airplanes weren't closing overhead.

They crowd the neighborhood saloons until closing time and then go home and go to bed. They hurry in off

the street because houses shut out some of the frightening noise but they figure they are just as safe in a saloon or at home as they would be in an air raid shelter.

Anyone who has seen what a big bomb does knows there isn't much protection against it anywhere.

Comparison of the explosive force in a big bomb and in a stick of dynamite gives some idea of the reason. A stick of dynamite averages about eight ounces and explodes with enough force to smash a rock three feet thick into pieces.

One of the big bombs dropped on London, Plymouth and other cities contains 4000 times as much explosive as a stick of dynamite.

It is the blast of this explosion that causes the damage and casualties. A look at what one big bomb did in a tenement district shows how. It hit a row of adjoining, two-story brick houses.

The two houses in the center of the hit were gone—blown up. Six houses on each side were flattened into piles of brick and timbers. Four houses 150 feet to the

rear of the hit, across the open backyard between two streets, also were flattened. Every house within 150 feet of the hit either was smashed completely or had walls blown out. For another 200 to 300 feet every house was damaged.

Because very few places in a bombed city seem to be safe, people who live under a bombardment have become fatalistic about it. They count on the law of averages—only 500 to 1000 out of 7,000,000 are killed on an average heavy bombing night in London—to keep them alive.

They are no braver than when the blitz started last August—everyone who can hear it is terrified when a bomb is falling nearby. But the civilian veterans of the bombing of Britain have become resigned to fighting down this terror and going to sleep.

A pillow over their heads keeps out some of the noise, and if the house blows down it's probably better to be upstairs, where there isn't so much to fall on them.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
350 Mass. Ave., Rm. 6120
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Ross
15 Private Lessons \$5
NOV. 20 A. M. to 12 P. M.

GRAPHIC OFFICIAL TALE OF GREEK DUNKIRK 7

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that the British troop withdrawal from Greece had been accomplished with the loss of two destroyers and four transports.

The communique said only one of the transports sunk had troops aboard and that 700 of the men aboard were rescued by British destroyers.

Both these destroyers, the Diamond and the Wryneck, were later sunk by German dive-bombers and it was feared the casualties were heavy, the admiralty said.

British sources have told of the withdrawal of from 45,000 to 48,000 of the 60,000 British soldiers sent to Greece for the Balkan campaign. (German military circles in Berlin, however, declared yesterday that two-thirds of the Grecian B.E.F.—or 40,000 men could be regarded as lost.)

The full text of the admiralty communique on the troop withdrawal from Greece follows:

Although full details have not yet been received, it is possible to give some account of the activities of the Royal Navy in connection with the withdrawal of the Imperial forces and a number of Greek and Yugoslav troops and refugees from Greece.

EXTREME DANGER

Withdrawal of Imperial troops from Greece began on the night of April 24-25. It was known this would be an operation of extreme difficulty and danger owing to the enemy's command of the air, configurations of the Greek coast and the fact that enemy air attacks already had made most of the major Greek ports unusable. During the night of April 24-25 about 13,500 of the Imperial forces were withdrawn from the Raphia and Nauplia areas. During this night an enemy transport ran aground. She was bombed and burned out.

On April 25 it was reported enemy forces had landed in Euboea in order to attack Khalkis, from which port it was intended to withdraw a large number of Imperial troops.

EMPTY TRANSPORT SUNK

On the night of April 25-26 about 55 men of the Imperial forces were withdrawn from Megara.

One transport was bombed and sunk by enemy aircraft. Fortunately the transport had not embarked troops and was empty. The same night an empty transport was damaged by enemy air attack. She was taken in tow by a destroyer, but afterward became a total loss.

On the night of April 26-27 about 16,000 men of the Imperial forces were withdrawn from Greece.

Over 8000 of these were withdrawn from the Kalamata area; over 4000 from Nauplia and 3500 from the Raphia and Raphia areas.

700 RESCUED

While the troops were being withdrawn from Nauplia, a transport was bombed and set on fire after having embarked troops. The destroyer H. M. S. Diamond (Lieut.-Comm. P. A. Carlwright, R. N.) at once went to the rescue of troops from this transport. Although H. M. S. Diamond and boats from the transport were continuously attacked from the air, the destroyer picked up about 600 men. On leaving Nauplia, H. M. S. Diamond was joined by H. M. S. Wryneck (Commander R. H. D. Lane, R. N.) and both destroyers returned to Nauplia to search for further survivors from the transport.

H. M. S. Wryneck rescued a further 100 men and the burning wreck of the transport was sunk by a torpedo from H. M. S. Diamond since it was a danger to navigation and was providing the enemy with light by which to deliver his air attacks.

H. M. S. Diamond and H. M. S. Wryneck then left Nauplia.

DESTROYERS SUNK

The next morning both of these ships were attacked by German dive-bombers and sunk. It is feared that casualties were heavy, although some 50 survivors were picked up by another destroyer sent to search the area and it is believed that at least one boat may have reached the Greek shore.

Survivors from these destroyers reported that they repeatedly were attacked by machine-gun fire by German aircraft while they were in the water.

During the night of April 27-28 about 4200 men were withdrawn from the Raphia area by warships.

It was then hoped to carry out final embarkation on the night of April 28-29. It was estimated that there were about 8000 troops and a number of Yugoslav refugees to be embarked from the Kalamata area; about 4000 troops to be embarked from Monemvasia and about 750 RAF personnel from Kithera.

PICK UP STRAGGLERS

Arrangements were made for withdrawal of all of these forces by warships.

Soon after midnight on April 29 our forces which had proceeded to the Kalamata area reported that this had already been occupied by the enemy and that the plan to embark the 8000 men and Yugoslav refugees from that area had had to be abandoned.

Gen. Willard Wilson, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, B. E. F. commander) was at once consulted. It was given as his view that the only possibility of embarking further troops from this area was to pick up stragglers in destroyers and boats from the east side of the gulf.

NUMBER OF REFUGEES

Despite the enemy's occupation, nearly 500 men were withdrawn by our naval units from the Kalamata area during this night. At the same time, 3750 men of the Imperial forces were withdrawn from the Monemvasia area and 750 RAF personnel from the Kithera.

On the night of April 29-30 our destroyers again operated in the Kalamata area in the hope of picking up survivors, but only 33 officers and men were found and embarked.

On the following night, however,

our destroyers carried out another search in the Kalamata area and succeeded in rescuing a further 23 officers and 179 men.

Soon after midnight on April 30-May 1 the commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean reported that about 45,000 Imperial forces and RAF personnel had been withdrawn from Greece, and also a large number of refugees.

SPLENDID BEARING

The commander-in-chief states that the bearing of all concerned under continuous air attack and heavy enemy pressure had been splendid throughout.

At the same time, he reported that, after consultation with military authorities, it had been decided that no further withdrawal of troops or refugees could take place and that our naval forces were consequently being withdrawn from the vicinity of the Greek coast.

On the morning of May 1, one of our large convoys carrying troops was repeatedly attacked by E-boats (speed boats) when in Kaso strait. These attacks were all driven off without loss to the convoy or to its escorts.

That an operation of this difficulty and magnitude was carried out with such a high degree of success and with loss of only two destroyers and four transports, only one of which had troops on board, is high testimony to the skill and determination of all concerned.

MERCHANT NAVY LAUDED

The commander-in-chief has issued the following message:

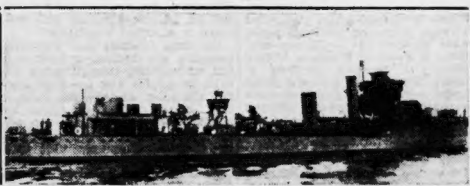
"I wish to convey my appreciation and admiration of their work to the masters, officers and men of the merchant navy and of all allied merchant vessels who took part in the movement of Imperial forces into Greece and in the recent operations when they were withdrawn."

"Throughout these operations, under conditions of considerable danger and difficulty, there was no faltering, and the determined way in which ships fought back against aircraft attacks with their defensive armament was magnificent. We of the Royal Navy and officers and men of the Imperial forces realize the extent of the debt owed to the merchant navy for their devoted work during these past weeks."

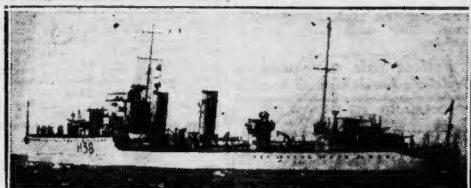
Next of kin of all casualties are being informed as soon as possible



Sir Henry Maitland Wilson



RESCUE SHIP H. M. S. WRYNECK
Rescues Troops, Sunk by Nazi Stuka Dive Bombers



H. M. S. DIAMOND . . . SUNK BY DIVE BOMBERS
Admiralty Admits Loss in Withdrawal From Greece

42 Set as Total Destroyers Lost By Britain in War

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The loss of two destroyers, the Diamond and Wryneck, in the British troop withdrawal from Greece, raised the acknowledged sinkings of Britain's destroyers since the



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF TROOP WITHDRAWAL
Deadly Dive Bombers Drop Cargo . . . 2 Ships Sunk

outbreak of the war to 42, including two Canadian.
At the start of the war Britain

had 185 destroyers, subsequently augmented by 50 from the United States.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tear America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Bad News for Jiggs



Our Austen Lake in England

By AUSTEN LAKE
STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN
(Copyright, 1941)

LONDON, April — From American and Canadian culinary standards the English have always spoiled good food—even that mythical tradition "Ye Olde Roast Beefe of Merrie England"—usually soggy and sliced in gray, tasteless wafers that swim in goo. One only learns from the movie version how England of Henry VIII's time ate its beef, red, raw and off the bone. But they've lost the knack now. Their meats are denatured by over enthusiastic boiling, their pork pink, their eggs fried like the deceased eye of a giant cod. They run to heterogeneous jumbles like Bubble and Squeak, Shepherd's Pie and wagon-chuck concoctions with small, or no epicurean appeal.

They can sue me for saying so, but from experience in many pre-war visits, I would never call the British finicky feeders.

And fortunately for them in this growing food emergency that they take their food problem with the detached, impersonal philosophy that they accept all other war discomforts—a turtle-like quality which enables them to withdraw within their protective, insulated consciousness and take comfort from the pretense that "it isn't so."

It's this national faculty which prompted somebody to call the English "The Chinese of the West," with their capacity for ignoring unpleasant conditions, their extreme reverence for custom and antiquity, their incurable patience and irritating obtuseness, and their mass immobility in official matters. It's off the subject of food, but let me cite a sample.

YOU DON'T EXIST

When this writer arrived in London and presented his credentials and press copy to the Admiralty for censorship, he found high ranking officialdom aghast. "Really my dear fellow," said a four-striper, "I can see you are here. I know you came over on a Canadian convoy. But officially you don't exist... you're... ah... nothing but gaseous vapor." And, from the Admiralty's standpoint I was just that—a nebulous mist, sans purpose, sans permission. They solved a perplexing problem, by thinking it out of existence.

England isn't starving. Neither is it growing new layers of fat. But I heard no complaints among the folk who were eating rabbits instead of poultry, who could not buy fruit or eggs or coffee except in rare windfalls. Discovery of a cooking onion brings a thrill like a bibliophile uncovering a first edition of Canterbury Tales—onions in

England are virtually a theory.

The first duty of a new arrival in London is to get his ration book—a paper bound volume of calendar squares marked for each day of the month. You may never buy a peck of Brussels sprouts, a pot of green gage jam or a kippered herring, but you'll need your ration book. Your hotel cashier will blue pencil it when you pay your weekly bill, even though you haven't had a meal on the premises. Nor can you transfer your meat allotment to friends. You have dwelt in London. Hence ipso facto, you have consumed your quota of meat.

VEGETABLE DIETS

Folk in the lower income brackets live thinly on vegetable diets, pieced out by the shilling and tuppence meat allowance each week, perhaps a "corned joint" now and then and a few ounces of pressed meat. Oddly enough liver sausages, and the conglomerate mixtures of meat puddings and delicatessen products are displayed, free of rationing, on the Lyons Restaurants counters. Chill snacks of the smorgasbord type. Pastries, cakes and confectionery can be had while they last, and the queues of waiting people is always long and the stocks comparatively short.

From curiosity I have taken meals at the relief hostels where evacuees and bombed out families are fed, free if they lack the small price, and found the fare simple but satisfying—an abundance of potatoes, cabbages, carrots and ever-present Brussels sprouts, white bread in thick, home-baked slabs, corn starch pudding and tea—that time honored essence which is one with the British soul.

An acquaintance, a titled lady doing relief work among the poor, made a rather shy, plaintive request before I left London for the long, roundabout convoy home. She asked wistfully to be sent a few cans of sweet corn. "One can would be enough," she said. For British law forbids any subject from sending requests abroad for any commodity of any kind. Americans can send materials but the British can't ask for them. One can of corn would be a soul-satisfying delicacy.

PROPER PURSE NEEDED

Butter is served only in whispy curls, paper-thin and enough per person to spread on a soda cracker. Sugar is offered in miniature dice cubes, two to the meal. Cream is non-existent, though London's downtown milk bars still exist and sell glasses of whole milk for around a shilling. Cheese is virtually a myth. Fleck of all kinds



BOMB VICTIMS EAT THEIR FARE WITH STOLID COMPOSURE
The food is simple, wholesome and satisfactory

are plentiful and cheap. There is a wealth of vegetables.

Yet one can still walk into the little flash restaurants on Charing Cross rd. or New Bond st. or the multifarious by-ways of Regent st., Piccadilly and Oxford st., and order a meal of roast fowl, oysters (minuscule little fingernail blobs, five to the forkful) dessert and a good grade of Burgundy or Sauterne—if you have the price. The portions, usually served by continental emigrants or resident aliens, are meager and the entrees limited by law to one—but with proper purse and appetite, you won't go away hungry. The mounds of curried rice and heaps of Brussels sprouts will forestall that.

If not worried over the prospect of further rationing, England is growingly concerned. For the steady toll being taken by submarines, raiders and dive bombers on British shipping is making conditions obviously acute. Congested railways from the northern ports, taxed as they are with war supplies, is another problem. Indeed recently a precious shipload of onions arrived in Glasgow from Egypt, but shortage of rolling stock prevented them from being shipped south and the Scotch, briefly, enjoyed an onion orgy, to the envy of all England.

KING HAS GARDEN

Even the King has his vegetable garden among the rear acres of Buckingham where ladies in white organdies and gentlemen in topers-and-tails once meandered under the auspices of the royal smile. The King, of course, does no weeding, or cultivating. But the rows of growing greens supply his household, as an example of regal thrift and industry. And everywhere city householders with a little plot of ground are "digging for England" as the slogan goes, growing sweeds, leeks, savoy and such unfamiliar vegetable nomenclature.

And as always, where there is emergency, there are rackets, one of which is going on in Covent Garden, largest of all food markets in the Empire. Retailers seeking to buy a few dozen bushels of cooking apples—dessert types are non-existent—are forced to buy large stocks of carrots or potatoes at above the

market price. Any scarce commodity is coupled with a common one.

"If I had a hundred cases of onions," one of the more scrupulous wholesalers told me recently, "I could sell 200 tons of potatoes along with them. And if I were as unscrupulous as most wholesalers they'd be second grade potatoes at top prices." The Food Ministry has not, with that characteristic inertia of the bureaucracy, found the answer to this practice yet.

FOOD REPORT

Perhaps one of the most avidly read sections of the English newspapers, limited now to four pages of print, are the semi-weekly food reports which contain in naive British journalistic form, "The news about rabbits is good. They should be fairly plentiful, which is just as well. Because once again housewives will have embarrassing difficulty to secure the family's full 1s. 2d. meat ration this week. Hare is a sound substitute." Or this, "Salads are improving. Lettuces are becoming reasonable, but watercress, though quite plentiful, is double the pre-war price." "Oatmeal and rolled oats are still scarce. Criticism has been levelled at the minister of food, for popularizing a food before seeing that the shops are able to get stocks."

Thus London and metropolitan England lives from hand to mouth, and from week to week waiting against the time when America can get through supplies to replace dwindling stocks. The common appeal is "food first" while Britain waits for the promised flood of arms. They wait with patient anxiety.

Follow this narrative of Britain's hardships of war in

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180-10190-10200-10210-10220-10230-10240-10250-10260-10270-10280-10290-10300-10310-10320-10330-10340-10350-10360-10370-10380-10390-10400-10410-10420-10430-10440-10450-10460-10470-10480-10490-10500-10510-10520-10530-10540-10550-10560-10570-10580-10590-10600-10610-10620-10630-10640-10650-10660-10670-10680-10690-10700-10710-10720-10730-10740-10750-10760-10770-10780-10790-10800-10810-10820-10830-10840-10850-10860-10870-10880-10890-10900-10910-10920-10930-10940-10950-10960-10970-10980-10990-11000-11010-11020-11030-11040-11050-11060-11070-11080-11090-11100-11110-11120-11130-11140-11150-11160-11170-11180-11190-11200-11210-11220-11230-11240-11250-11260-11270-11280-11290-11300-11310-11320-11330-11340-11350-11360-11370-11380-11390-11400-11410-11420-11430-11440-11450-11460-11470-11480-11490-11500-11510-11520-11530-11540-11550-11560-11570-11580-11590-11600-11610-11620-11630-11640-11650-11660-11670-11680-11690-11700-11710-11720-11730-11740-11750-11760-11770-11780-11790-11800-11810-11820-11830-11840-11850-11860-11870-11880-11890-11900-11910-11920-11930-11940-11950-11960-11970-11980-11990-12000-12010-12020-12030-12040-12050-12060-12070-12080-12090-12100-12110-12120-12130-12140-12150-12160-12170-12180-12190-12200-12210-12220-12230-12240-12250-12260-12270-12280-12290-12300-12310-12320-12330-12340-12350-12360-12370-12380-12390-12400-12410-12420-12430-12440-12450-12460-12470-12480-12490-12500-12510-12520-12530-12540-12550-12560-12570-12580-12590-12600-12610-12620-12630-12640-12650-12660-12670-12680-12690-12700-12710-12720-12730-12740-12750-12760-12770-12780-12790-12800-12810-12820-12830-12840-12850-12860-12870-12880-12890-12900-12910-12920-12930-12940-12950-12960-12970-12980-12990-13000-13010-13020-13030-13040-13050-13060-13070-13080-13090-13100-13110-13120-13130-13140-13150-13160-13170-13180-13190-13200-13210-13220-13230-13240-13250-13260-13270-13280-13290-13300-13310-13320-13330-13340-13350-13360-13370-13380-13390-13400-13410-13420-13430-13440-13450-13460-13470-13480-13490-13500-13510-13520-13530-13540-13550-13560-13570-13580-13590-13600-13610-13620-13630-13640-13650-13660-13670-13680-13690-13700-13710-13720-13730-13740-13750-13760-13770-13780-13790-13800-13810-13820-13830-13840-13850-13860-13870-13880-13890-13900-13910-13920-13930-13940-13950-13960-13970-13980-13990-14000-14010-14020-14030-14040-14050-14060-14070-14080-14090-14100-14110-14120-14130-14140-14150-14160-14170-14180-14190-14200-14210-14220-14230-14240-14250-14260-14270-14280-14290-14300-14310-14320-14330-14340-14350-14360-14370-14380-14390-14400-14410-14420-14430-14440-14450-14460-14470-14480-14490-14500-14510-14520-14530-14540-14550-14560-14570-14580-14590-14600-14610-14620-14630-14640-14650-14660-14670-14680-14690-14700-14710-14720-14730-14740-14750-14760-14770-14780-14790-14800-14810-14820-14830-14840-14850-14860-14870-14880-14890-14900-14910-14920-14930-14940-14950-14960-14970-14980-14990-15000-15010-15020-15030-15040-15050-15060-15070-15080-15090-15100-15110-15120-15130-15140-15150-15160-15170-15180-15190-15200-15210-15220-15230-15240-15250-15260-15270-15280-15290-15300-15310-15320-15330-15340-15350-15360-15370-15380-15390-15400-15410-15420-15430-15440-15450-15460-15470-15480-15490-15500-15510-15520-15530-15540-15550-15560-15570-15580-15590-15600-15610-15620-15630-15640-15650-15660-15670-15680-15690-15700-15710-15720-15730-15740-15750-15760-15770-15780-15790-15800-15810-15820-15830-15840-15850-15860-15870-15880-15890-15900-15910-15920-15930-15940-15950-15960-15970-15980-15990-16000-16010-16020-16030-16040-16050-16060-16070-16080-16090-16100-16110-16120-16130-16140-16150-16160-16170-16180-16190-16200-16210-16220-16230-16240-16250-16260-16270-16280-16290-16300-16310-16320-16330-16340-16350-16360-16370-16380-16390-16400-16410-16420-16430-16440-16450-16460-16470-16480-16490-16500-16510-16520-16530-16540-16550-16560-16570-16580-16590-1

MOTOR AND OUR NEWS

By J. Leo Sugrue
Automobile Editor

9
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

SPEARE, B. U. TREASURER, GIVEN OLD TIMERS' LIFE MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK, May 3—E. Ray Speare, treasurer of Boston University, has accepted a lifetime membership in the Automobile Old Timers, a national organization of pioneers in the automobile world, which includes many of the most prominent motoring enthusiasts of New England.

DEFENSE PLANS OUTLINED



MEMBERS of the Boston General Motors Club at their annual dinner showed a most interesting moving picture, "Industry in the News." Paul Garrett, in long distance phone talk to the group, explained progress of car production and the \$750,000,000 defense projects General Motors has taken on. Officials who had charge of the 1941 party were: Seated, left to right, L. E. Gardner, J. H. Blackmore and John S. Pfeil; rear, left to right, B. M. Atwater, Charles N. Kane and C. Courteol.

General Motors Club Host to Auto Editors

The General Motors Club of Boston at their annual party had automobile editors of the various Boston papers as their guests. John S. Pfeil, president, introduced J. H. Blackmore, who was assigned to substitute for Paul Garrett and Kenneth Youel.

"Industry in the News," an interesting moving picture showing how big business is now co-operating with the press, was shown. Then Garrett addressed the group

over long distance phone, explaining the vast defense program.

Garrett, vice-president in charge of public relations for General Motors, explained that "few people realize how difficult it is to get into mass production. It takes a year to 18 months of planning. In talking of the \$750,000,000 defense projects General Motors has taken on he said they are increasing their efficiency every week."

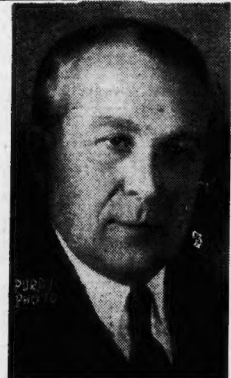
Garrett explained that the major part of the 1942 model planning was complete and that motorists would be given some improvements over 1941, but anticipated no changes would be made in 1943 models. In speaking of the agreement to cut new car production 20 per cent so as to speed up defense projects Garrett said this was based on a 12-month cycle, and when projected against current high car production it represents possibly a 30 per cent contemplated curtailment of new cars for the next model year.

Garrett expressed hope that a reasonable settlement would be made in the current labor dispute which would be satisfactory on both sides. A strike would retard defense work plans and would effect a \$2,000,000 pay loss each day. General Motors, he said, is now paying a higher hourly wage than other industries and estimated a 2-cent-per-hour increase would raise their annual payroll approximately \$15,000,000.

Two New Hudson Dealers Appointed

F. A. Ordway, president of Henley Kimball Company Hudson distributor, announced the appointment of two new Hudson dealers, Rambo Motors at Newton and L. E. Hilliard at Laconia, N. H.

Wins Contest



JOE LEVIN, president of the Homestead Motors, won the Dodge dealer contest staged by W. P. Naylor, general manager of Massachusetts Motor Car Co., Boston Dodge distributors. Levin, whose Dodge-Plymouth dealership is located at 1311 Boylston st., won by delivering 188 new Dodges in one month.

Charles C. Henshaw, associated with Noyes Bulk of Boston, is a member of the board of directors.

In announcing the acceptance of Mr. Speare's membership, George Conrad Diehl, president of the Old Timers group, said that Mr. Speare purchased the first gas engine-propelled buggy owned in Greater Boston in 1888.

In the following year, Mr. Speare purchased from Alexander Winton the first one of his vehicles to be shipped to any point in New England.

Mr. Speare's affiliation with the organization classified him with Motordom's Golden Pioneers, comprising those who were active in the motor vehicle sphere prior to 1900. Among those who have the distinction of membership in this division are: R. E. Olds, William K. Vanderbilt, Truman H. Newberry, David C. Fennar, Thomas A. Willard, David M. Goodrich, Charles E. King, Walter C. Baker, Arthur Lee Newton, Dave Hennen Norris, Major Augustus Post, A. P. Warner, President Diehl, and upwards of fifty others from various sections of the country.

Charles H. Davis, of Essex River, Cape Cod, is a life member of the Old Timers and included in this important division, as are the following from New England: Charles S. Henshaw and Howard E. Linnick of Boston; Leon G. Morrill, Wellesley Hills; James Lehan, Stoughton; F. A. Hinchcliffe, Brookline; Robert H. Sprout, Waverston, and Henry Cave of Hartford.

Ad Club Hears Of Defense Work

The automobile industry is now producing many defense needs, but the majority are not being made in regular factories.

It requires new plants and new machines before mass production can start in big volume and that takes months of planning, William M. Packard, members of the Boston Ad Club.

Packard cited as an example the \$177,000,000 order for Rolls Royce airplane engines which was given to Packard last September. They are now running them out about one a day and by July plan to have this volume stepped up to about 40 per day, and without interfering with the production of cars, because the defense products are being made in separate plants.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Packard distributor, and his general manager, Donald Campbell, were guests at the Ad Club meeting. Bill Packard paid to the former Governor of Massachusetts high tribute as a merchandiser.

"In the early days of the automobile industry Alvan T. Fuller astonished the industry by being the first to advertise that people could buy Packards on easy credit terms. The majority of sales executives predicted the venture would be a financial failure, but time has proven the former Governor pioneered the plan which has enabled the industry to gain mass sales volume."

In talking about advertising copy, Packard said the Packard sales and advertising people want to know "Will it sell cars?" They are anxious for it to please the dealer-salesman so as to increase their enthusiasm.

Packard's big advertising job was to pre-sell the public from the general impression that the Packard was a \$5000 chauffeur-driven car, when they decided to offer Packards at a lower price.

Our job was to sell them down, let them know that Packard had cut its price and is in the volume selling field. Packard's production was only 4700 the last year of the high-priced models. This was stepped up when the prices were cut to \$50,000 and then to \$30,000.

1000 GAS DEALERS HEAR NEW PLAN



ONE OF THE OLDEST oil companies in America, the Jenney Manufacturing Co., announced to over 1000 dealers at a dinner-meeting a startling plan. Jenney officials, left to right, are H. C. Howe, treasurer; Kenneth T. Howe, sales manager, and Charles S. Jenney, president.

Jenney Dealers Told Of Merchandizing Plan

The Jenney Manufacturing Co. played host to more than a thousand dealers and announced a startling innovation in petroleum merchandizing at a mammoth dinner-meeting in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Charles S. Jenney, president, welcomed the men who had come from all parts of eastern New England. He briefly reviewed the long history of the company, which was founded by his great-grandfather in 1812.

Jenney announced the new departure his company is undertaking, then turned the meeting over to K. T. Howe, sales manager.

IDEA DEMONSTRATED

Howe explained and demonstrated the new Jenney idea. Plans are being made for Jenney stations to offer the public a free solvenized treatment with every purchase of 250 gallons of Jenney gasoline.

"All the motorist has to do," said Mr. Howe, "is to drive into a Jenney station and ask for one of the free solvenized treatment cards and then each time he purchases gasoline the number of gallons purchased will be punched on the card which he will keep in his car."

"When the 250 gallons are punched out, the motorist is entitled to a free solvenized treatment which is a scientific motor tuneup sold in other parts of the country by the tens of thousands for \$1."

CO-DISCOVERER

Dr. Carl Prutton, professor of chemical engineering at Case School of Applied Science, co-discoverer of the famed Solvenized process, was introduced, and then

it was announced that Col. Ray Hensel, well-known racing and stunt driver, will tour New England in a car stripped of its cooling system, to demonstrate dramatically the protective lubricating properties of Jenney Solvenized gasoline and Jenney Solvenoil.

Col. Hensel said he will drive 10,000 miles with no cooling system whatsoever, because these two Jenney products reduce internal friction in a motor so that it operates with safety, even without its cooling system.

Salesman Gets Service Pin

T. E. Donnellan, wholesale salesman in the Boston District of the B. F. Goodrich Company, was presented his thirty-year service pin last Monday by L. L. Black, New England district manager.

The pin was presented at the district staff meeting.

Mr. Donnellan, born in Melford, joined the company as a stenographer in the Boston district, and has held a variety of office and sales positions since. He is widely known in rubber and automotive circles in New England.

A HOWLING ENDORSEMENT



THE WIRE-HAIRED terrier "shaking hands" with Edsel Ford in his office is Kne-Hi, phenomenal little wonder dog who has demonstrated traffic safety lessons to more than 4,000,000 U. S. school children. Kne-Hi howled approval of the Ford Good Drivers' League, of which Mr. Ford is president, and stamped a pawprint on an enrollment card.



A MEMBER
of Walt Disney's
character
model
department
at work on
one of the
ballet dancers
that delighted
you in
"Fantasia,"
which is
remaining
another week
at the Majestic
Theater.
Hurry! Hurry!

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Penny Serenade": 10:50
8:35, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan": 8:20, 1, 4:40, 8:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Devil and Miss Jones": 9:25, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "They Met in Argentina": 11:20, 3:50, 5:45, 8:50.
METROPOLITAN—"Pot of Gold": 10, 12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 8:10. "The Penalty": 11:30, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.
KEITH THEATRE—"Roar of the Prentiss": 10:30, 2:25, 4:30, 10:10. "Invincible Ghent": 12, 3:55, 7:50. Stage show: 1:20, 8:15, 9:05.
STATE—"Penny Serenade": 10:45, 2:30, 6:15, 10. "The Trial of Mary Dugan": 12:30, 4:35, 8:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Wagon Roll At Night": 9:10, 12:15, 2:25, 5:35, 8:45. "Las Vegas Nights": 10:45, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.
FENWAY—"Wagon Roll At Night": 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 10:05. "Las Vegas Nights": 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.
MAJESTIC—"Fantasia": 2:30, 5:30 p.m. 8:30, 11:30. "Drums": "King of the Underworld": 9 to noon, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.
BURLESQUE: 12, 2:30, 8:30.
CASINO—Film features: 9, 11, 8. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.
DETTOWN—"A Girl, a Guy and a Gob": 1:15, 4:50, 8:20. "Tobacco Road": 2:10, 4:45, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Untamed": 9:45, 12:15, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. "Charter Pilot": 11, 3:15, 8, 8.
OLYMPIA—"Sea Wolf": 10:05, 12:35, 2:40, 4:30, 9:15. "Here Comes Sappiness": 9:05, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.
RIALTO—Screen features showing all day and all night.

RUBY FOO'S DEN

Where Chinese
Food Is Different.
Pleasant Atmosphere.
OPEN TILL 4 A.M.
8 Hudson St. Dev. 9938

Sunday Only! MAY 4TH
TOMMY REYNOLDS
AND HIS ORCH.
WAGENBACH'S LAWRENCE HOFBRAU
HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE
Tel. LAWRENCE 9537

Have you been in yet?

You're due for a real treat when you visit the Good Earth. Your favorite Chinese dish will taste better here. You'll like our unique surroundings and our friendship-winning service.

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS 35¢ SPECIAL DINNERS 50¢

OPEN UNTIL 3 A.M.

the GOOD EARTH 5 TYLER ST.

Yiddish Musical Wins Praise

Last night's premier performance of "Goldele Dem Bekers," Yiddish musical comedy spectacle at the Boston Opera House, is in the opinion of your reviewer the greatest musical spectacle ever performed on the Yiddish stage.

One left the theater with the feeling that all the old-fashioned typing of days gone by, all the plots built around the older folks in Jewish life, were just the stepping stones to this monumentally new Jewish life of job performed in "Goldele Dem Bekers." The first-night audience gasped as scene after scene of beauty unraveled in correct succession and with the finesse of only the highest type American stage productions.

"Goldele Dem Bekers" is a Yiddish Heilzapfen. Yet it is so well done that one need know nothing of Yiddish. All too well does it tell its own story, and all too well does the music speak its piece magnificently.

As is typical of those things Jewish, a bit of pathos strikes every scene that is built around the title role of Goldele, played by a clever actress, Mariette Bieler. Menasha Skulnik, well known Yiddish comic, does a remarkably fine job as the co-star, Herman Yablakoff and Belle Mysell.

"Goldele Dem Bekers" will stay for two more performances today and two on Sunday. B. B.

'Rose Marie' Stays 4th Week at Shubert

"Rose Marie," popular musical comedy now playing at the Shubert Theater, will remain for a fourth week, it was announced today. Originally booked in for only two weeks, heavy and increased demand for seats has caused the extension of the engagement to four weeks, with a definite closing date for Boston now set for Saturday night, May 10.

The production is offered by a large company, starring Nancy McCard and Alexander Gray

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
JEAN ARTHUR
The Devil and Miss Jones
ROBERT CUMMINGS • CHARLES COBURN

A PARADE OF GREAT SHOWS **RKO MAYTIME JUBILEE** APRIL 24th to MAY 29th

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN
Gay Nineties Revue
HAL LEROY • MOORE & REVEL
HARRY SPEAR • SARAH ANN MCGADE • 3 CHORDS
and the 12 LATIN QUARTER DANCERS
TONIGHT ON STAGE—BARBER SHOP QUARTET CONTEST

BOWDOIN
EDMUND ROBINSON MARGARET SULLIVAN
IDA LUPINO CHARLES BOYER
THE SEA BACK
WOLF STREET
WEEK DAILY 1000 SEATS 15¢ UNTIL 10:00

GAYETY
New Show: 2 Big Footies
Pat HILAND and LARRY
LYNN BARRILL and BOB
"UNTIMED"
Shorts & Latest News
NEW SHOWS SUN. WED. FRI.

CASINO BURLESQUE
Hanover St.
at Scollay Sq. LAF. 8495

TRANS-LUX
VICTOR LUBIN
DAVE DART

Old Howard Bills Margie Hart

Margie Hart, the burlesque circuit's entrancing red-headed daredevil, enlivens the new show due at the Old Howard on Monday. The big new jamboree, "Cairo Nights," is said to be packed with good entertainment, thanks to a



MARGIE HART
At Old Howard Monday

cast of seasoned comedians, capable dance teams, some unusual specialties and plenty of pulchritude.

The Hart hurricane is, of course, the show's main attraction, and her exotic dances include numbers to be presented in the Hub for the first time. For fun, the Old Howard gives you Hank Henry, clown, gagster and comic par excellence, aided by Lew Black, Saul Fields, Al Pharr and a host of others of the fraternity.

In the parade of cuties will be seen "Boots" Burns, billed as a blonde with a personality, or what might be called a "character." Marion Wakefield, glimmer-gal out of the West; Cleo Canfield, who collects beauty prizes like the Indians would to collect scalps, and Wanda Hayes, tantalizing hoofer. There are two specialty dance acts, Lawrence and Carroll, comedy dance team, and Mario and Glorio, ballroom dancers.

AMUSEMENTS

CO-FEATURE
THEY MET IN ARGENTINA
KARLEN O'HARA
Adapted
WALT DISNEY
Color Cartoon

APRIL 24th to MAY 29th

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN
Gay Nineties Revue
HAL LEROY • MOORE & REVEL
HARRY SPEAR • SARAH ANN MCGADE • 3 CHORDS
and the 12 LATIN QUARTER DANCERS
TONIGHT ON STAGE—BARBER SHOP QUARTET CONTEST

FANTASIA
MAJESTIC
LAST 8 DAYS

OLD HOWARD
Cairo Nights
MARGIE HART
Lew Black, Saul Fields, Al Pharr, Hank Henry, Marion Wakefield, Cleo Canfield, Wanda Hayes, Lawrence and Carroll, Mario and Glorio.

UPTOWN
3000 30¢ 25¢ to 3:30
Chas. Grovlin
"TOBACCO ROAD"
LATEST MARCH OF TIME "F. R. T. 1941"

BEACON
MARGARET SULLIVAN, JAMES STEWART
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"
DAVID L. RAY, LEATHER PUSHERS

BOSTON GARDEN
5 DAYS ONLY
TWICE DAILY Beginning
TUES. MAY 6
Afternoon, 2:15 & 8:15 P. M.
PERFORMANCES AT 2:15 & 8:15 P. M.
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.



RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY
Circus

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
RESPLENDENTLY REDESIGNED FOR 1941
INTRODUCING

MR. & MRS. GARGANTUA THE GREAT

The Fabulous, Fairytale Fantasy
"OLD KING COLE and MOTHER GOOSE"

Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
Created, Designed and Costumed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Staged by ALBERTINA RASCH

ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
ROBERTO DE VASCONCELLOS,
VISCONDE PONTE DE BARCA leading on

in a STUNNING DISPLAY OF SUPER HORSEMANSHIP
100 GLOWING Compelling Countess Cuckoo's
800 Internationally Renowned Performers in a STUNNING DISPLAY OF SUPER HORSEMANSHIP

ENSEMBLE OF REFRESHINGLY NEW ACTS AND FEATURES
IMPOSING INVASION OF STARTLING NEW SENSATIONS FROM SUPER AMERICA

10,000 MARVELS—50 ELEPHANTS—VAST MOUNTAINS OF CLOTHING—NEW CONGRESS OF THE RINGS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, \$13, \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23, \$24, \$25, \$26, \$27, \$28, \$29, \$30, \$31, \$32, \$33, \$34, \$35, \$36, \$37, \$38, \$39, \$40, \$41, \$42, \$43, \$44, \$45, \$46, \$47, \$48, \$49, \$50, \$51, \$52, \$53, \$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77, \$78, \$79, \$80, \$81, \$82, \$83, \$84, \$85, \$86, \$87, \$88, \$89, \$90, \$91, \$92, \$93, \$94, \$95, \$96, \$97, \$98, \$99, \$100

ENTIRE UPPER BALCONY 75¢ (UNRESERVED)
TICKETS AT BOSTON GARDEN & FINE'S

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

Cooking

12 Pound Cake Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

Present generation homemakers need an introduction to this fine cake of grandmother's time.

No other cake has its fine texture, its aromatic fragrance, its special flavor, its easy slicing quality. So versatile for service, too—delicious with coffee, milk or tea—for snacks or afternoon tea—or for desserts, plain, topped with whipped cream, ice cream, or a favorite dessert sauce.

For serving it should be sliced thin. And frosting is completely out of place on Pound Cake.

The familiar "creaming method" of mixing is used for combining the cake. A few hints to follow in making this cake and other cakes with fat are in order, if results are to be perfect.

1—Have all ingredients at room temperature.

2—Remove eggs and butter from refrigerator at least one hour in advance of mixing.

3—Separate eggs immediately on removal from refrigerator, placing yolk and white in separate bowls.

4—Measure butter into large mixing bowl, allow it to soften to room temperature—it will cream more easily and will speed up the creaming process with the sugar.

5—Add flavoring (a grated lemon rind if used—apices) to the creamed butter and sugar. Blend well.

6—Add yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Adding yolks with this caution helps to prevent curdling.

7—Fold in egg whites beaten until stiff. Test by tipping bowl. If the mass shows a very slight tendency to slide, they are beaten to right stage, stiff but still moist and glossy.

8—Or, save out 1 tablespoon of the sugar in the recipe for each white, creaming the remaining sugar with the fat in the usual manner. Prepare meringue of the whites and the reserved sugar, folding into batter last. Prepared in this way the whites are folded in more easily and with fewer strokes, which is important at this stage of the cake mixing.

9—Cool all cakes 5 to 20 minutes, depending upon the size, before removing from pan. If removed while a cake still has its high oven heat, its fine quality will be destroyed.

The ingredients for Pound Cake may be weighed or measured. Except for flavoring, baking powder, salt and water, which are more conveniently measured, weigh all the ingredients or measure all ingredients. The recipe is given on the half-pound basis, which gives a cake of easy quantity to mix at one time.

POUND CAKE

1/2 lb. butter (1 cup)
1/2 lb. sugar (1 cup)
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. ground mace
1 lb. eggs (4 or 5)
1/2 lb. sifted all purpose flour (2 cups)

1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder

1/2 cup water
Cream butter until very soft and plastic. Add sugar in 2 tablespoon portions creaming each portion in thoroughly. Add vanilla, rind and mace. Beat in yolks one at a time, beating in each thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients and water alternately, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Fold in beaten whites. Pour batter into well-greased paper-lined pan. Bake in slow oven, 300 to 325 deg. F. 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Cool about 15 minutes in the pan before removing cake. Invert on rack. Remove paper. Cool thoroughly. (1 loaf, 9x5x3 inches, or medium sized tube pan).

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9662 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Send 10 cents extra for our latest Pattern Book—a complete collection of smart, new, easily-made fashions for the warm season.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit a Sweater Vest



THIS IS a good looking sleeveless vest that's pretty handy for either active or spectator sports wear. It's knitted in a rib-like stitch, and has a pair of pockets. One of those things that will have a multitude of uses... for the man at Camp, for the week-end athlete, he 6 a. m. golfer... and don't think he won't be aware of the fineness of his handiwork. Men like and appreciate knits... and you won't make him mad if you make it up any pastel but pink or peach! For your set of knitting directions, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Emily Osborn Hingham Bride

Miss Emily Bouve Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Osborn of Hingham, becomes the bride of Henry Sabin Hopkins of New York City at a fashionable ceremony in the New North Church, Hingham, this afternoon. The reception is taking place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Patterson.

Bouquets of white flowers decorate the altar where Rev. Edward P. Daniels is officiating and Mr. Osborn is giving his daughter in marriage. The bride is wearing a gown of white satin with a veil of illusion falling from a coronet cap of point duche—a lace worn by several generations of brides on her mother's side.

The maids of honor, Elizabeth R. Osborn of Hingham and Cornelia Menard of Cohasset, are wearing gowns of peach marquise with matching hats and carrying bouquets of talliesman roses. The bridesmaids, dressed alike in turquoise marquette, are the Misses Helen Davidson of Cohasset, Mary Leach of Orange, Mass.; Janet Hopkins, New York, and Betsy Mullins, Albany, N. Y.

Following a honeymoon trip to Virginia and North Carolina the couple will live in Hingham. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, Jr. of New York and South Shattabury, Vt., is a graduate of Williams College and member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. The bride graduated from Sullivan Junior College in Virginia.

You Can Be Beautiful

Miniature Dressing Table

Ideal Gift for Mother

By ARLINE GOULD

FURBELOWS and frills that once were regarded as outlandish as a Victorian romance are back in style again... perhaps the Victorian romances are, too... but it's the furbelows we're speaking of just now. Many a bedroom is hung with lacy ruffles... yards of them across wide windows... hamburg edgings in rows making lamp shades, tied with taffeta ribbons... and we've seen bed jackets and negligees to match!

One of the most adorable gift ideas of all has arrived in town... and it's fitted to the nines in ornandy ruffles! It's a miniature dressing table... oh, about ten inches high... and in front of its cunning fake mirror are set up some well manicure essentials. It's a dollar, and you pay for the manicure aids alone... the "dressing table" is free!

Actually, the table wears a white eyelet embroidery ruffle... it's pale pink and is bedecked with a pink bow. Scrolls ornament the mirror... that's bringing the lush baroque style right into your bedroom!

Set up in such tables is a bottle of wonder-wearing nail enamel, one of oily remover, a cotton roll, two emery boards and an orangewood stick.

You should know... for the well being of your fingernails that the lacquer remover is the one with non-acid reaction on nails. And as for the colors of enamel... They are the newest and most beautiful. There's a delightful away, bronzy rose that's particularly suitable as a Mother's Day gift idea... and wouldn't she love the gala "dressing table"?

To learn about this adorable gift idea, phone Arline Gould, L.I.Berry 4000, week-days except Saturday, or

write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Have you developed your great organizing ability. You are an efficient, skilled worker in anything you seriously undertake. A fine singing or speaking voice with a commanding personality also your heritage. You have healing powers to soothe those in trouble and illness; are sensitive, just, broad-minded. Practice wise shrewdness, be always happy. Avoid losses through over-confidence, too hasty action.

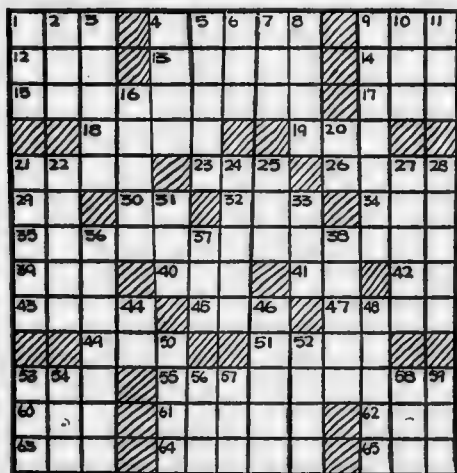
LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 39.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is turquoise.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 3728, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal advice and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | Arabian garment | 2—spike-nosed fish | 28—des-cages fowl |
| 1—grow old | 40—comrade | 3—gum resin | 31—disease of |
| 4—range of view | 41—mother | 4—metal wedge | 32—school of whales |
| 9—vehicle | 42—symbol for selenium | 5—a manuscript book | 33—not artificial |
| 12—salt in chemistry | 43—mother of Apollo | 6—native metal | 37—dip into water |
| 13—hawk-headed god | 45—foot-like part | 7—play on words | 38—Italian |
| 14—the first woman | 47—minded | 8—famous Italian family | 39—playing card |
| 15—chief executive | 49—utilize | 9—founder of Venetian | 40—warning whistle |
| 17—black | 51—object of worship | 10—a grape | 41—vegetable |
| 18—to mimic | 53—mode of action | 11—gender | 42—periods of time |
| 19—snake-like fish | 55—mode of force | 12—opening or cavity | 43—box |
| 21—ostentatious | 60—library collection | 13—spun-dried | 44—convert into |
| 22—Indian totem pole | 81—the nostrils | 14—white poplar | 45—before |
| 26—dig for precious metals | 82—lyric poem | 15—rocky prominence | 46—room in a harem |
| 29—hypothetical force | 83—nothing | 16—knot in running | 47—cotton fiber |
| 34—morass | 84—division of an act | 17—loop with | |
| 34—conjunction | 85—short sleep | | |
| 35—re-ward | DOWN | | |
| 39—cleaveless | 1—ancient snake | | |

Solution on Page 13

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BEFORE HASTENING to the telephone to offer their best wishes to the newly engaged Dorothy Wells Clark of Milton, her friends will have to sit down and figure out how to pronounce her fiancé's name—a Dutch tongue twister if ever there was one... He is Willem Fagginger-Auer, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Fagginger-Auer of Harvard University, and Belmont, and formerly of The Netherlands...

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark of Milton... She graduated from Milton Academy and Vassar College in 1940, and is doing graduate work on a Vassar Fellowship at Harvard Medical School... She made her debut in the season of 1936-37 and belongs to the Junior League...

Mr. Fagginger-Auer, a Tufts 1936 graduate, received his Ph.D. from the University of Marburg, Germany... He is now engaged with an American oil concern at Managua, Nicaragua...



Boston Evening American Photo

LOOKING AHEAD to a busy summer on the North Shore, post debs Ellen Moseley, left, and "Sister" Frothingham of Boston do their bit for charity at an early spring benefit. Miss Moseley and her parents have already moved to their beautiful estate in Ipswich. Miss Frothingham, daughter of the Theodore Frothinghams, will spend the summer at Beverly Farms.

Engagement

OF INTEREST to Bostonians is the announcement being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Strong of Berkeley, Cal., of the engagement of their daughter, Polly Mays Strong, to Mr. Charles Henry Tenney 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell C. Tenney of Lexington and Hyannisport...

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. Paul Kirtland Mays, famous mural artist of Bryn Athyn, Pa., and Monterey, Cal. . . . and of Mrs. Strong, the former Eleanor Moore of Berkeley... She attended the University of Pennsylvania and the London School of Dramatic Art...

Mr. Tenney is the grandson of Col. and Mrs. Charles Henry Tenney of Springfield, and Mrs. Albert Morgan Gilbert of Washington, D. C. . . . He attended St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover... He is an alumnus of Princeton University where he was a member of Cap and Gown... He is now attending the MacKay School of Mines, Reno, Nevada...

No definite date has been set for the wedding...

Natalie Warren Weds This Evening

THE BEAUTIFUL CHANCEL of Emmanuel Church will be decorated with large urns of Calla lilies and white snapdragon for the marriage ceremony this evening at which Natalie Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvin Warren of Mt. Vernon st., will become the bride of John Curd McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCulloch of Mt. Vernon, New York...

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and the ceremony will be performed by Rev. Russell H. Stafford of the New Old South Church and Rev. Phillips Osgood of Emmanuel... She is wearing a gown of white silk jersey fashioned on Grecian lines, with a long chiffon veil falling from a halo of small white orchids and carrying a prayer book with white orchid streamers...

Miss Janet Simonds of Fitchburg is serving as maid of honor and the bridesmaids are the Misses Sally Poole of Canton; Joan Marble of Newton Center; Zoe Pettengill of Augusta, Me.; Jane Anne Sebring of Bronxville, N. Y.; Dorothy Carey of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Allen E. Puckett of Cambridge; Mrs. Hersilia W. Elmer of Cambridge, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald C. Cahoon of Swampscott...

The attendants will be gowned alike in white silk jersey and carrying trailing clusters of young green ivy...

Reception in Emmanuel Parish House

THE RECEPTION is taking place in the parlors of the Emmanuel Parish House... Mrs. Warren is receiving in a gown of violet chintilly lace with a corsage of purple and white orchids and Mrs. McCulloch is wearing light blue crepe with amber orchids...

William G. McCulloch, brother of the groom, is best man...

The couple will be at home after July 1 in a new home in Wilmot Woods, Scarsdale, N. Y., which is a wedding present from the bridegroom's parents... The bride graduated from Brimmer and Erskine Schools... Mr. McCulloch is a Princeton '38 graduate and received his degree from Harvard Business School in 1940.

A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

When I get a close-up of some of the movie girls, I can't help thinking: "There, but for the power of publicity and the magic of make-up, goes another Susie Brown!"

You'd be surprised how much of this magic hangs by the hair-do. But, as pointed out by Eddie Sens, make-up artist for major motion picture studios in the East, the hair is the frame for the face—and the wrong frame can spoil the picture.

This season's hair styles start off with bangs and pompadours, about which all of us are apt to have our doubts, so Mr. Sens is passing along some of his high-priced advice as to who can wear them.

"The pompadour," we're told, "must have been revived expressly for the girls with the short and square, the round and the pear-shaped faces. In each case, the pompadour serves to widen the span across the temple and thus reduce the fullness across the cheek. The illusion of length can be given the round and the

short square faces by raising the hair from the center forehead.

"The pear-shaped face—this refers to the face which is narrow through the temples and widens at cheek and jawline—is usually long and seldom needs additional height across the top of the head. For this type, the roll should be kept low."

There are pompadours and pompadours. The broken pompadour is recommended for the short square and round faces, and the unbroken pompadour for the pear-shaped face.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, the principles of design are applied to hair contouring to give the face a lovelier proportion. Where the face is wide, the hair is kept close to the head. At the narrow portion of the face, the hair may be full. So long as the contour conforms to these principles, the details within the outline may differ for the individual.

Short, square and round faces are usually accompanied by short necks and the hair should be kept away from the sides of the neck and the full cheeks. (With a long neck, the hair is more becoming when worn long and loose).

The girl with the angular face looks well with bangs, provided her hair is heavy enough to allow for a full roll of bangs across forehead and temples. The long but not too full bob takes away from the angularity.

And there's the best advice the movie studios can buy—free. Of course, no expert would bother contouring the hair of a girl whose silhouette resembled a sack of flour! Your Figure Expert, IDA JEAN KAIN.

To trim down your silhouette to proportion, send for Ida Jean Kain's leaflets "Weight and Measurement Record" and "Measure Your Curves." Please enclose a large stamped return envelope for the two leaflets.

'AMERICA'S AMAZONS'

They did not wait to be drafted; they were not mobilized; but this "army" of several million expertly trained women are on the job in America's first line of defense.

Who are these modern Amazons and what kind of unique tasks do they perform to help rearm the nation today?

Inez Robb, noted staff writer for International News Service, has just completed a nation-wide survey of these women in our defense industries and what she has discovered about "America's Amazons" will surprise you.

'AMERICA'S AMAZONS' begins in Monday's DAILY RECORD

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"The loom o' the lights"—it's an old sea phrase that a sailing man once told me, and often I've blessed him for its comfort in these bewildering days.

Indeed, it was for just such a time that the phrase was invented. Night, and a another of darkness over the tumbling deep. Somewhere ahead the land must lie but there is no signal yet through the darkness... only the wail of the wind, the stinging acid of the foam. With the yearning eyes straining, straining for the first, faint sign of home.

Then, sudden as a heartening hall it comes, that glow fanning over the shore—"the loom o' the lights." Not just the flare of a city's night-time fires but the certain signal that the old and heartening things still stand secure for those who've tossed too weary long upon the sea.

"The loom o' the lights"—never have men needed so badly to see them as we're needing now. For there's something more bitter than scudding sea spray blinding our eyes and something more deadly than surf or undertow battering our lives.

There's a black madness of hate whirling round us and a darker agony of doubt and despair wearing the hearts out of us.

WERE ALL in doubt today. Be we "rich man, poor man, beggar man or thief," we're all feeling the tempest and terror of a world that is lost in the night. Staring into

the darkness, straining for an answer, we feel doubt shaking us to our depths.

And though we may never have prayed before, and have no church or creed, there's a desperate clamor in us for some sign of security; something that will give us strength to carry on.

Then out of the night they come, gleaming through the dark, the lovely loom o' the lights. No city lights, these, but the tall and shining record of brave and gentle human acts which have stood and always will stand steady against any storm of doubt and hate.

Small things and obscure they may have seemed at the time they were done. A mother's quiet, comforting service. A plain man's dogged, unselfish devotion. An unrewarded sacrifice that never found its way into words. A lonely struggle against weakness.

HERE IS the answer for which we have asked, given in terms which we can understand, not in some militant miracle of steel and flame or supernatural might, but in the simple acts of common creatures like ourselves who loved and dared plain goodness for its beauty's sake.

Here is the evidence which we can clutch and show, the lasting proof that decency goes on—AND THAT BEHIND ALL DARKNESS LOOM THE LIGHTS OF HOME!

131 Fledglings In Deb Bow

(Continued from Page 3)

Fry, Sylvia Hervey Fry, Lloyd Furman, Mary Randall Fay.
Natalie Kemp Gave, Allison Gilman, Antira Joyce Gluck, Mary Alberta Greenwood, Anne Sears Griesa, Mary Langdon Hackett, Joanna Hale, Edith Elaine Hall, Roberta Lee Halloran, Helen Beal Harding, Ed, Rolly Holmeyer, Margaret Howard, Elizabeth Warner Howe, Elizabeth (Lee) Francis Howell, Katharine Hunnebeck, Frances Jewell, Frances Jones, Ruth M. Jones, Nancy Keene, Frances Lucille Leland, Marie Louise King, Joan Elizabeth Lawson, Jane Lawton, Martha Leonard, Elizabeth S. P. Loring, Mary Warren McChes, Jenny McKean, Marcia Maria Madden, Maura Mahony, Virginia Marshall, Phyllis Mather, Ann Matthews, Alice Woodbourne Minot, Helen Mitchell, Joan Eleanor Chiquita Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Esther Moore, Marilyn Moore, Mary L. Murdoch, Star Paris, Jane Adams Patterson, Jean Parker, Jack

Margaret Crawford Peters, Priscilla Quincy Peters, Ruth Quincy Peters, Mary deForest Pierce, Romaine Dargatzis Pierce, Barbara Powelson, Joan Pratt.
Virginia Rahnner, Dorothy Bowditch Rogers, Phoebe Rodman Rolch, Rolly Jane Russell, Mary Draper Savage, Harriet Seaman, Jane Sears, Allison Warren Smith, Nancy Wheeler Snow, Phoebe Sowles, Adele Southwick, Barbara Starnell Stearns, Jean Place Stevenson, Nancy Stodder, Anna Ladd Storer, Gertrude Curtis Story, Olivia Bradley Swain, Violet Sweetser, Judith T. Taylor, Barbara Whittemore Tilden, Gertrude Trumbull, Betty Twitchell, Helen Cushing Underwood, Margaret Waite, Isaacson W. Ward, Shirley Gay Waterman, Elizabeth Clark Weaver, Rilyn Ann West, Helen Woodbridge Whiting, Elizabeth Williams, Jane Wiglesworth, Sarah Wiglesworth, Ann Witherby, Frederick William Witherby, Evelyn Winslow, Edith Winsor, Dorcas Whitney, Helen Wolfcott, Elsie Dickson Wood, Muriel Prindle Wood.



The Dawn Patrol of Defense

Line of army trucks is silhouetted against the dawn. Benning . . . a symbolic picture of America passing from the limbo of unpreparedness to a new world of ready might.



Trio

Nurses at Dayton's Good Samaritan Hospital proudly show off the Bremer triplets. All boys, they weighed five pounds; four pounds, two ounces, and three pounds, nine ounces.

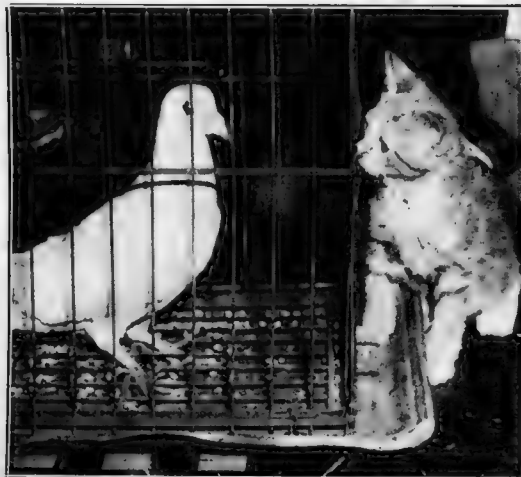


Solemn

At a solemn high mass celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, 157 boys and girls receive their first Holy Communion today. Procession, led by altar boys, wends its way to the church. (See below)

Proud

On hand to see her brother, James, receive his first Holy Communion at the Immaculate Conception Church, Carol Duffy beams with approval . . . she's mighty proud of her big brother.



Kitty's a Little Curious—Pet kitten is apparently very interested . . . 'cause it's the very first time he's ever seen a pigeon. Scene is at sixth annual pet show of the Charlestown Boys' Club. Spectators saw weird assortment of pets . . . including lizards, fish and even goats. Kitty is pet of George Bolster, pigeon's Leonard Sacco's.

A DEFENSE STAMP

In Mighty Good Company

FOR DEFENSE



ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE

She's Stamping Out Peril—Meet Jean Rice, 4-year-old daughter of the George M. Rice of Roxbury, who has signed up for the duration of the emergency with a defense savings stamp book . . . which she plans to fill as a guarantee of a future education, perhaps. Meanwhile, thousands of other youngsters are lining up with her, squarely behind her Uncle Sam.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
PRINTED BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Hear American
★ BE AMERICAN

MISS BERTHA E. NETTLETON, prominent speaker at the New England Hotel Men's Exposition, believes the American dinner table has no rival.

The people of the United States, she says, are eating better meals than any people in the history of the human race have known.

We are sure Miss Nettleton's statement is accurate.

Our menus may lack the glamorous phraseology that has baffled many a Paris visitor.

They may not have all the novelties one encounters in Italy. But when it comes to satisfying dishes, rightly prepared, the American cuisine cannot be beaten.

Too bad Miss Nettleton did not go farther and say more. The best of all American meals are those served in New England.

Our fishing industry gives us an abundance of the finest sea foods obtainable anywhere.

Our fertile soil keeps us constantly supplied with fresh vegetables and fruits.

And, in addition, we have such distinctly Yankee delicacies as maple sugar, cranberry pie, Concord grapes and Porter apples.

Our hotels and restaurants should place greater emphasis on New England foods, including Boston baked beans.

That would be an added inducement for tourists to spend their vacations with us this summer.

FOR HAPPY MARRIAGE there are numerous recipes and prescriptions.

Newspaper columnists bring up the subject frequently. Sociologists are always debating it.

Even distinguished university professors delight in getting into the discussion.

We have read a great many of these learned effusions, but never have we found anything more practical or sensible than the humble views of a little old lady who lives in Braintree.

She is Mrs. William Bates, who at 73 is celebrating her 54th wedding anniversary.

"My husband and I have never had a cross word," she tells us, "and I think we're both a little too old to begin that bad habit now."

"My husband is fond of good food, clean clothes and insists that the house be kept attractive and inviting."

"All men are the same. But all women aren't. The modern wife too often wants only three things—paint, clothes and money to spend."

"If her husband comes home a little tired, and perhaps a little grouchy, she doesn't bother to find out what is troubling him."

"Instead of setting a good meal before him, she's more than likely to start harping on a new dress or some other new fangled thing that she wants."

"The first thing you know they're engaged in a fine little spat and 'fancy Nan' is packing to go home to mother."

"Now, I haven't any daughters; I have only three sons."

"But if I did have a daughter and she came home to me with one of her stories, I'd take her over my knee, give her a good spanking and send her right back to her husband."

That is the rugged philosophy that made our parents' and grandparents' marriages endure.

Perhaps if we had more of it today, some of our over-worked divorce courts could be induced to close up shop.

ADOLPHE MENJOU, the Hollywood actor and fashion authority, has produced a list of the ten best-dressed men.

On it are Lucius Beebe, former Bostonian; Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; F. Goodyear-Lowe, noted sportsman; Sam Goldwyn, motion picture producer; E. B. Hay, Jr., New York broker; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.; Actor Robert Montgomery; William Rhineland Stewart, and the Duke of Windsor.

As interesting as his selections are Mr. Menjou's ideas.

He especially dislikes belts.

"A suit was never made," he declares, "to wear with a belt. They're all fitted for suspenders. The man who doesn't wear them just can't be properly dressed."

He vigorously opposes colored shirts.

Gray slacks arouse his anger.

And maroon ties with formals, socks without garters and tan shoes with dark suits make him almost apoplectic.

If the suave and faultlessly tailored Adolphe were talking about women and their style preferences, he might make more progress.

We seriously doubt that he is going to go far with men.

If the average man wants a blue shirt or a red one, he will buy and wear it.

Clothes improve because some men dare to wear things that are new and different.

The Talk of Boston by Pauline Warren

WE DON'T KNOW of anyone in this town who has a better sense of humor than Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, for she is a good enough sport to tell this story about herself.

But first we must explain that Mrs. Hollingsworth is eminently charitably-minded and is in constant demand to head worth-while causes.

The Vincent Memorial Hospital, the Girl Scouts, the Community Fund, have all been benefited by her courageous, unceasing labor in their behalf. All this keeps her extremely busy, and she has little time to attend plays, or the movies or listen to the radio.

One fateful noon she found herself seated at a head table next to a dark, spectacled, mild, little man who seemed quite shy and quiet.

Turning to him, she explained that being an honor guest, he was expected to say the usual "few words" and that she would be his introducer.

"So what name shall I say?" inquired Mrs. Hollingsworth brightly.

"Just Eddie Cantor," was the answer.

"Oh, but I'll have to say something more," argued Mrs. Hollingsworth, thinking he was just bashful.

"What do you do?"

Evidently too startled to collect his wits at that one, Eddie choked a little and stammered:

"Well—I have been Mayor of Texaco Town."

Whereupon, Mrs. Hollingsworth got up and introduced him as a "Mayor from Texas."

Eddie, superb trouper that he is, never flinched and delivered the sort of speech which grips an audience and makes it laugh and cry.

"He pleaded the cause of the down-trodden so well that I'm sure our workers went out and worked twice as hard to ameliorate the lot of the less fortunate in our community. I think he's wonderful," says Mrs. Hollingsworth, "and wish he would forgive me."

How about it, Eddie?

MOST MUSICIANS are happy playing just one instrument with skill, but there is a young man in Boston who is equally skillful at nine of them.

His name is Tony Bruno and he plays the trombone, the piano, the accordion, the trumpet, the drums, the vibra-harp, the xylophone, the organ and the euphonium, a sort of double horn which has two bells.

Tony plays each night with his own band and during the day he sleeps in two-hour snatches—between broadcasts. He's on the air two or three times each day. And he's been doing this for several years, to the great astonishment of other musicians.

He just doesn't remember the last time he had a full night's sleep, but he thinks it was in Great Barrington, in the Berkshires, when a performance was cancelled in a most unexpected manner.

He was to play for an outdoor pageant and had taken over about 20 musicians. Came the moment when the curtains of the outdoor theater parted and Tony and his orchestra played the opening notes.

Silence reigned, so Tony thinking the performers had forgotten their cue, played the opening notes again and waited for sounds from the stage, just in back of him. When none came, he turned to see what had happened.

Imagine how he felt when he could see "absolutely nothing there!"

Here he was with his musicians,



POPULAR MRS. VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH
A Distinguished Worker for Worthy Causes

facing the expectant audience, and just 50 feet behind them were the performers, but the latter were completely hidden by an impenetrable curtain of mountain fog which had suddenly descended. The audience roared and went home.

WE KNOW of a still funnier mishap involving Tony. He claims he has no preference for any of the instruments he plays, but he's a particularly fine trombonist. Fabien Sevitzky, the conductor, decided to feature him as a soloist.

On the night in question, the orchestra was impressively seated in tiers on an enormous stage. Sevitzky came from the wings, took a few bows and clicked his baton on the music rack.

Then stood poised on his toes, waiting for the first notes to come from the 10-foot elevation on which they had placed Tony. But Tony wasn't there!

In the hushed hall, Sevitzky

boomed:

"Where's Brruno?"

Brruno had just that moment fallen off his high perch and with his trombone was all entangled in the heavy velvet curtains which had broken his fall.

At one time Tony held four different jobs. Five times a day he played the trombone in the orchestra of a movie theater. At noon he played the piano at a downtown hotel. At night he played the marimba in a night club. Sandwiched somewhere in between was a daily broadcast.

He's just over 30, is married and has four boys.

"Three of them are musicians," says Tony, "and we have some pretty good family concerts."

"What's the matter with the fourth son?" someone asked.

"Oh, he's only 11 months old," replied Tony, "he'll be learning pretty soon."

Tony himself was learning sol-feggio when he was six.

The Campbell Girl



"It's thanking us for the knitted socks we sent Joe at camp. He says they hurt his feet so badly he was excused from drill."



Broadway Medley

BARUCH INSPIRES
ANECDOTE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 3—In the park facing the White House, Bernard Baruch sat on a park bench with Leon Henderson, the price-stabilizer. In the noonday sun, Baruch read to Henderson from a sheaf of documents . . . Judge John J. Byrne, the ex-general counsel to the SEC, walked by and eyed them . . . "I guess there must be another depression—worse than the last," Byrne told his companion, "because look—even Baruch is sitting on a park bench" . . . At the RAF benefit show at LaGuardia Field Tuesday night, Jerome Zerbe asked Joseph J. O'Donohue, IV, to pose for a picture . . . "Why do you want my picture?" O'Donohue asked . . . "For Harper's Bazaar," Zerbe answered, as he prepared his camera . . . "And why should Harper's want to publish my picture?" asked Joseph J. O'Donohue, IV, as he posed . . . Zerbe took the picture, and then explained: "Oh, they just told me to get the 'IV' of anybody!"

BORIS ARONSON, stage-designer, missed seeing Clifford Odets' "Night Music." Ella Kazan, who starred in that Group Theater production, told Aronson to attend a special performance of that play, given by a drama-study club . . . At the end of the first act, Boris told Kazan: "It's a great play—a wonderful play, full of fiery confusion. It's as confused as life itself" . . . At the end of the second act, Boris shook his head and sighed: "Not so good—because everything is clearing up."

WHEN PIRANDELLO, the Nobel Prize playwright, visited this country, he asked to meet Katharine Cornell. In due time, he was invited to visit the home of Miss Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic . . . When Pirandello arrived and was ushered into the living room, he met an exultant lady who, in an outpouring of short constant sentences, expressed her admiration of his work . . . "You are different from the descriptions," Pirandello told her. "I was told that you were of the sweet and silent goddess type—and now, in addition, I find you so ebullient, Miss Cornell!" . . . "I'm not Kit. Kit'll be here soon," was the reply. "I'm Tallulah Bankhead" . . . Eleanor Roosevelt recently made another visit to Tuskegee Institute, and was escorted through the place by a representative of the Rosenwald Foundation—from whose funds the great Negro institution is supported . . . Mrs. Roosevelt met some of the aviators at the school and went up in a plane with one of them. When the plane landed, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "It was thrilling. Negroes have a wonderful sense of rhythm, which is indicated in their flying. It was really exciting!" . . . "I was excited, too," gasped the Rosenwald Foundation official. "Because if anything had happened to you, in two minutes all the millions of dollars of our work here would have been undone."

A FAMOUS EUROPEAN writer was taken to his first burlesque show, on 22nd st. last week. His host later asked him what he thought about it . . . "Compared to what your burlesque audience wants," the author replied, "Shylock must now be considered a comparatively reasonable man" . . . Before William Saroyan came to New York, he learned of the literature courses at the University of California. He secured a copy of the curriculum, and wrote to the college, requesting entrance into the classes on English Lit., Modern Lit., Poetry, etc. The college officials never replied to his letters. And so Saroyan took a street car to the University of California, walked through all the rooms, said: "Hell, now I've been to college." Then he went to New York, to win the Pulitzer Prize.

GEORGES CARPENTIER, who now is in Paris, is trying to come to America. He's sent a message to John Perona, to arrange the necessary documents . . . A group of influential Chinese soon will cross the Pacific for an important financial deal involving the stabilization of the currency . . . Helen Keller visited Sardi's restaurant and—through the companion who interprets for the blind and deaf and mute lady—described for Vincent Sardi her conception of "a garden." Miss Keller described it as an inverted bowl, with flowers dripping from all sides . . . At the first anniversary of Toots Shor's restaurant last night, Rags Ragland presented the large birthday cake—by pushing it into Shor's face.



MISS BANKHEAD

ON the SIDE by E. V. DURLING

NOTE a young woman in news described as "a butter blonde." It is said there are 37 types of blondes in all. The golden and straw blondes are reported the most difficult to manage but are said to develop into excellent wives if properly trained by a strong-minded, persistent patient man. We have nothing in our files regarding the characteristics of the other 36 types of blondes . . . "My Sister and I" is a currently popular song I don't mind hearing over and over. Seems the newcomers in the music publishing field are turning out songs with better lyrics than the old timers . . . A brother and sister, or two sisters, are more closely related than a mother and daughter or father and son and are more likely to have characteristics and talents in common. That is why so many brothers and sisters are successful in the same type of activity.

THOSE WHO GET past age of 56 in good health have a good chance of living at least 30 years longer . . . Now the wearing of "shorts" by feminine bowlers is objected to. A ridiculous objection. Probably sponsored by feminine bowlers who do not look as well in shorts as the girls now wearing them.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who originated the saying "You Can't Take It With You?" A—Couldn't say, sir. But certainly the inspiration for this observation comes from the Bible, Timothy 6:7: "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." Q—How long was the Shanghai Club Bar, Shanghai, China? A—128 feet. Q—In which of Shakespeare's plays does the word "Honorablefilitudinibus" occur? A—"Love's Labor Lost." Act Five.

MANY SLOGANS catch the eye and ear, but the slogan that counts is the one that attracts the eye, pleases the ear and brings the business. A woman in the West attributes much of her success to her slogan, which is "Stylist for Difficult Figures." That certainly says a lot in four words . . . Seems more and more men are marrying nurses. Such popularity must be deserved. You hardly ever read of a man who has married a nurse getting a divorce.

"THE PERFECT KISS has three ingredients: affection, respect and passion," states that eminent authority on the subject, Dr. Josiah Oldfield. The good doctor, however, has neglected to advise as to the proportions of the aforementioned ingredients in the aforementioned perfect kiss. Incidentally, there is a campaign against kissing under way. Those campaigning say kissing is dangerous, that in each kiss there are over a 100,000 bacteria, 40 per cent of which are harmful. And that in each kiss between lovers they exchange 40,008 disease producing bacteria.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SEATTLE, Wash., Friday—Yesterday, on the train coming into Portland, Ore., a Scotchman and his wife, who were on their way to spend a short vacation in Canada after several years of government service in Shanghai, China, came in to speak to me. It was evident to them that it was a great relief to get away from some of the experiences they have lived through in China.

We were met at the station in Portland by members of the American Legion, who were sponsoring my lecture, and went directly to the hotel. Until 5 o'clock, we were busy with mail, and then I went down for an hour to meet some of the Legion members and their guests.

There were many familiar faces among the Democrats who came. I was glad to see Mr. David Honeyman and two of the Honeyman girls. Mrs. Honeyman, unfortunately, has been in the East while I have been in the West, so I missed seeing her, much to my regret.

ALL AFTERNOON, more or less, I had been listening with one ear for my daughter and son-in-law's arrival. When I went upstairs after the reception I was overjoyed to hear their voices in Miss Thompson's room. We always have more to talk about than there is time to say. We were through dinner, and I had to leave for the lecture, and still we practically had to sleep in the middle of a sentence.

We made our plane very comfortably and reached Seattle just before midnight. It was like coming home to find ourselves sitting in Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger's living room, munching apples before we went to bed.

This morning I realized how much children can grow in six months, for Sis and Bus seem to have changed much since I was here last fall. The greatest change, of course, is in our little 2-year-old, Johnny. Miss Thompson and I have learned not to make too rapid advances, but he was soon playing a game with us from behind the screen. I think we shall be accepted as part of the family before the day is out.

Hollywood Today

MARSHALL IN NEW
DAVIS FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Herbert Marshall

HOLLYWOOD, May 3—The suave, attractive Herbert Marshall will soon get used to being Bette Davis' husband—in the movies, I mean. He played her unhappy husband in "The Letter" and now he moves over to the Sam Goldwyn studio to be the victim of Bette's unscrupulous tactics in "The Little Foxes." Remember—the wife causes his death in the Lillian Hellman play? The husband is the most sympathetic character in this play, and Marshall was chosen by Goldwyn and Willie Wyler, the director, after many actors were tested for the role next in importance to that played by Bette.

Bart, in "The Dark Angel" for Goldwyn in 1935 with Merle Oberon and Fredric March, always turns in a polished performance.

ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S most interesting visitors is Oscar Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," now in its 19th month in New York. He is here to engage writers for his play, "Associated Press," for which he has been collecting data for six months. He also plans to produce "The Life of Nijinsky," famous ballet dancer who was confined to an asylum for so long. "The Family," based on the novel by Nina Fedorova, is another play he will bring to the stage. I read "The Family" a few months ago and it is a fascinating book. I asked Serlin about the possibility of selling "Life With Father" to the movies. He said there is no point in filming it now for it has played in only four cities and when it is put on the screen he wants to do it himself.

AFTER 60 TESTS the doctors discovered that Gene Tierney is allergic to chocolate—of all things. Amazing that such a thing could have brought on the serious eye trouble that kept Gene in the hospital nine days and which cost 20th \$50,000 holding up production on "Belle Starr." Gene is scheduled to return to work Monday morning.

JIMMY STEWART could sing "You Had a Busy Day, Little Man" and mean every word. His one day in Los Angeles kept him on the move and he departed by plane with Lieut. Eisenhower for camp. He went to the Earl Carroll night club with the lieutenant and greeted all his friends. He also found that some of his friends had framed him and put a "For Rent" sign on his house. A lot of extras were hired to don ragged clothes and loiter on the front lawn, in the bathroom and all over the house.

CERTAINLY never a dull moment on the "Man Power" set. All last week George Raft and Eddie Robinson were at each other's throats and Raoul Walsh and Marlene Dietrich had to act as peacemakers. But yesterday all battles were forgotten in the excitement of George's fall from a 28-foot pole which landed him in the hospital with three broken ribs. There's just one more week of shooting for George on the picture but no one yet knows until the X-rays if he'll be able to resume next week.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: John Barrymore's gal friend, Sally Allen, gave a party in his honor; Errol Flynn, Mickey Rooney and others on the guest list; the CBS photographers threw coins to see who would have the privilege of photographing Jane Russell, the star of "The Outlaw." Ted Allen won and was he busy with his camera!

GORDON HOLLINGSHEAD travels to Fort Knox on the 26th to make a defense short, "The Tanks Are Coming" for Warner; the younger set—Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Jane Withers, Buddy Pepper and Freddy Bartholomew, all attended the preview of Jane's picture, "Her First Beau"; the premiere of "Major Barbara" on Tuesday night promises to be a very swank affair; Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Charles Chaplin, the Ronald Colmans already have reservations; Ronald Reagan, who was almost asphyxiated when the window of a plane wouldn't open and the fumes made him sick, was reported better today.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.



MALCOLM SAUNDERS walked up the steps of the Congressional Library. Shakespeare, Goethe, Sophocles, Milton, the library contained the works of all of them—and of Malcolm Saunders. In the alcove where the Spanish Point, California, Weekly Pine Cone was he tasted the rich pride of authorship. Someone was reading his "By the Way" column in the little paper, the someone was a smart looking and attractive girl, and she was chuckling. He took a paper from the rack at random and subsided into a chair and let a warm glow of satisfaction flow through him.

The girl finished and rose with the paper in her hand. "May I see it, please?" he said. "I wrote that column you've been reading and mailed it in and I want to see what it looks like in print."

"Did you?" She looked him over with a keen glance that usually got, he'd guess, to the gist of the matter. Somehow he thought that she was about to say something tart. Maybe it was just that there was such an incisive quality in her look. She wasn't pretty, but she had an enormous amount of finish, effectiveness, style. He didn't think she was going to, but she smiled, and her face was charming. She was young—yonger than his own 25.

"It's pretty funny, that column." "There probably isn't another columnist in the world who'd be so glad to hear it. I haven't had a chance yet to find out what people thought. I've only written the thing for a couple of months, and most of that time I've been away from home."

"I'm rather a reader of columns—look some courses in journalism since and got interested. I think yours is unique."

He was so tickled that he blushed a little in spite of himself.

"I'm not a writer really. I own the paper—took it in on a bad debt. When a couple of months ago the man who wrote that column went on a binge and disappeared and nobody in town could take his place, so that I had to do it myself—well, it was like finding a baby on your doorstep. How on earth did you happen to be reading the thing?"

She seemed ever so faintly embarrassed.

"Oh, just foraging. Written anything else?"

"Checks and a few letters when I couldn't handle things by telephone."

Suddenly he didn't want her just to say three words more and disappear.

"One day, out there in California," he said, "with the world rolling and boiling the way it is, I had a big wish to see Washington."

The Cast of Characters in "Washington Blues"

MALCOLM SAUNDERS, small-town columnist, who learns about the Nation's Capital—and things—from EDITH MERRILEES, who knows about journalism, too.

Washington Blues

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

I wanted to see if I could get some of the feel of the thing."

"It means an awful lot more, doesn't it, now that Freedom can't get standing room in any of the other capitals?"

"I couldn't have put it like that, but that's what I meant."

"I've got to go," she said. "I'm due at home now."

In another moment she would have been gone, but he remembered something.

"You can't get anywhere in a hurry down there. That Man in the White House is going off somewhere or coming back; the streets are all clogged up. But I've a car four blocks away, and—"

A MAN IN LOVE

And so he took her home, and they talked like the gas in the eight smooth cylinders of his car.

And the next day he bore her off to dinner in the funny old restaurant that used to be a courtroom in Newcastle, Delaware, and after they had dined excellently and talked some more and he was driving her back to Washington, he made a terrifically important discovery. Namely, that he had fallen in love.

She didn't live in town, but out in Virginia, with her aunt and uncle; but she was staying in town for a few days with a cousin. He delivered her there, stuck his car into the garage in which he was keeping it and walked about the empty streets trying to decide what to do about it.

Being really quite a sensible young man, what he did about it was to see as much of her as he could during the agonizingly short time at his disposal, so that he could give this thing a thorough workout and see if it continued to seem important.

So that when Thursday came and he was on his way to a cocktail party she had asked him to, he knew (no longer guessed at, but knew) that he was indeed in love, and that he had laid all his cards on the table under her ridiculously charming, intelligent and inquiring nose. For she was interested in

everything concerning him and had led him on.

"You are the Forgotten Man," she said, "—you are the Average American. You are the fellow that the people I know here talk about all the time and never see. Tell me some more."

He told a lot—about himself and about Spanish Point. What a very small potato he was everywhere else, how he and his family made up one of the beams on which the little place was built.

"I don't matter anywhere else on earth, but I matter there. I'm needed. I feel—I know—that I'm helping to build, to strengthen, to preserve. And in a world that's cracking up—when you can almost hear chunks of it go whizzing past your ears—that's a good feeling!"

SHOCKING NEWS

And a whole lot more, he reflected ruefully now on his way out to the cocktail party, about the first person singular. Edith Merrilees had to a high degree the feminine talent of leading a man on

was Sen. Benson Shirley's niece shook him a good bit.

And the house, when he got there, shook him more. The tides of the world flowed through it. Malcolm Saunders of Spanish Point, Cal., was all right under his native eucalyptus trees, but what had he to do with the tides of the world?

He wondered, increasingly as Edith led him from group to group naming names like a barrage of headlines. She was just about as much hostess here as her aunt was at home with the patter of the moment, and quite thoroughly in the Washington rhythm.

"Known her long?" said a newspaper man whose syndicated stuff was one of the right particular spots in Pine Cone.

"Six days."

"She's an able gal. She hasn't been here many years, but she knows all the answers. Sell end by marrying somebody like that fellow over there who looks like an earsman. Know him?"

"No. I don't know anybody."

"Rutherford Mimms. He has ghost-written some of the top-flight speeches around here and is the fair-haired boy of a group it's a little too soon to name yet. You can keep your eye on him—and on her."

Spanish Point had seemed almost an adjunct of all this when he came. It seemed when he left the 3000 miles away that it was...

When they took their last ride together, he said nothing about coming back, nothing about maybe she'd come west. He had pictured himself as beginning on those

so dreaded hearing from her. He was so sunk that he would have let it go at that. The moon was picking its way delicately upward out of the east. As well reach out for it as for this girl who knew all the answers. He tried not to look at her, but the night was as full of her as of the fragrance of the honeysuckle that waited the little Maryland road along which they drove.

"NOT THE WORLD"

"No," she said, "Washington is not the world. It's wonderful, all right—stirring—terrifying—sickening. Important beyond belief, and then inexcusably trivial. But never real as the little towns are real. And everything here is so charged with significance that one is never normal, simple, natural. You are going back to the kind of thing that Washington is supposed to represent, but is, in fact, a million miles away from. If you ever have an opening on your paper—I was born and raised in a small town, and—"

He stopped the car so suddenly that he almost threw her through the windshield.

"G-good gracious!" he stammered. "You d-don't mean—?"

She nodded.

"I've been here too long. I want to rediscover America. I want to be where things don't mean so much."

Something seemed to expand inside of him so rapidly that he couldn't speak. But it was all in his eyes.

"Also," she said honestly, "friend-



Edith led him from group to group, naming names like a barrage of headlines.

to talk about himself, and had exercised it like an art. But she had told him very little about herself in return.

She hadn't even told him that the uncle, toward whose house he was driving now, was a very well known Senator. He learned it from asking directions along the way. If she gives me any hope at all, he had thought, I'll hook the cook-stove if necessary and come back about Christmas time—or maybe she'll come West for a while. I can't quite pop the question, I guess, after just knowing her six days. But the discovery that she

things which lead up to "I love you," and now he made talk with her—for the first time.

The sound of her voice was the most familiar thing in the world to him now. How on earth was he ever going to forget her? He asked himself miserably—while they talked politely on this and that.

"This experience has been wonderful—the doorway into a new world. Or rather, the world. I can't tell you how grateful I am." It was almost the if-it-were-not-for-you-and-so-good-by that only a few days ago he had

ships like ours come once in a blue moon, you know and I've just finished a course in journalism. I was reading the Pine Cone as a part of it, and—"

That was a tangent that even at a moment like that he couldn't resist.

"Reading my column in a journalism course?"

She nodded.

"My teacher's from out your way and sees the paper now and then. He told us to read 'By the Way'—as—as—"

Her grin would have hurt him if it hadn't been so proprietary and affectionate.

"Go on," he said. "I can take it."

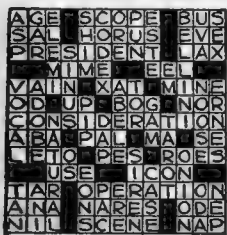
"—as a typical example," she said, "of how not to do it. I'm so sorry! But if he hadn't—"

THE END

Don't fail to read Hollis Starnes' romantic story on this page Monday. The title is "Do You Love the Man?"

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 12



THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in their Sunday Advertiser

A Little Light on the Subject

19

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941



POPEYE



Popeye Gets the Hook

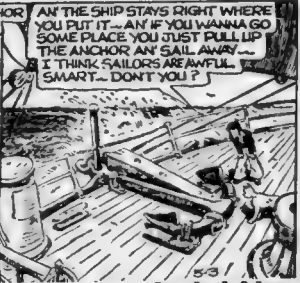
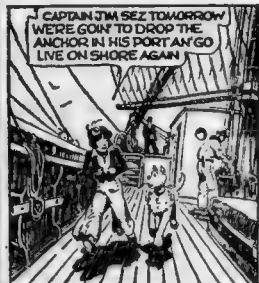
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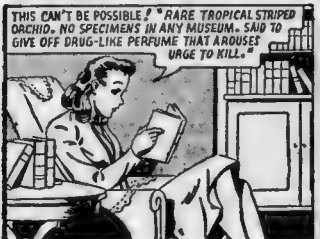
Not the Souvenir He Expected



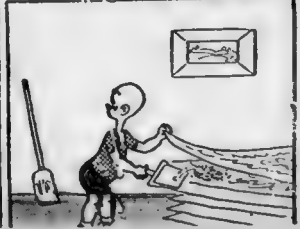
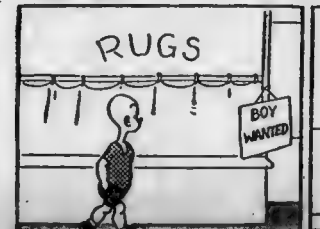
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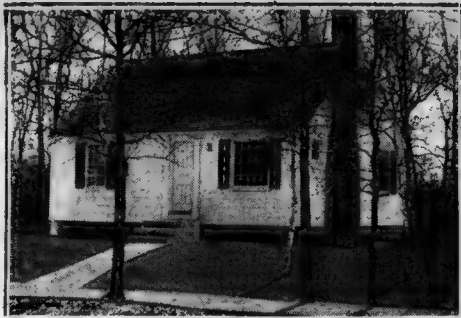
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



A Bad Start



ONE OF 26 HOMES NOW SOLD AT EMERSON ESTATES
Located one mile north of Reading sq. on Route 28

Sponsor Ban On Television Lifted by FCC

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission told the television industry, that after July 1, it could follow the precedent of radio and sell its broadcasts to sponsors.

In granting the authorization for commercial broadcasts, the commission said the industry was "entirely in agreement that television is ready for standardization."

That, it was explained, meant that a set built to the standards would receive any of the pictures broadcast by transmitters also built to national standards, instead of being "keyed" to only one station or group of stations.

The commission originally authorized limited commercial operation of television stations to commence on Sept. 1, 1936. It set this date, it said, however, and ordered new hearings.

FEARED ART "FREEZING"

To have approved commercialization, the commission said today, would have been at a time when the "industry was sharply divided" on the question of standards.

"Any attempt to have done so would have frozen the state of the art to the then unsatisfactory level of performance," the commission commented.

The National Assn. of Broadcasters estimated that 7000 television receivers were in the hands of the American public, with the New York city metropolitan area having almost 5000 of the total. Pending a fixing of a commercialization date, the stations already on the air have been operating on an experimental basis. Regular scheduled broadcasts have been conducted in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles, with various other stations operating at irregular hours.

Unlike the huge national networks of radio, the television industry, at present, is restricted by technical reasons to only limited hook-ups. A regulation of the FCC also prohibits more than three television stations under one control, a rule which the FCC said was intended to "preserve the public benefits of competition in the use of the limited number of channels."

EXPERIMENTS URGED

After a six-month test, the commission said, it will consider changes in its standards, especially with reference to color television. Stations were urged to engage in experimental color work.

Stations will be required to offer a minimum of 15 hours of program service weekly.

Television stations authorized by the commission for preliminary experimentation with programs provide the nucleus for a widespread television service, officials said.

Fishing Ban Lifted As Rains Douse Fires

Their patience rewarded, Bay State Waltons today resumed their hunt for the finny tribe as Gov. Saltonstall lifted the ban on hunting and fishing in the state's woodlands.

With the danger of forest fires reduced by the rains, the chief executive proclaimed an end of the restrictions established 10 days ago. To make up for the days lost, he extended all fishing seasons 11 days.

Boston Goes on Hunt for Homes

BRAINTREE IS POPULAR

All Boston is taking to the road. The road is to home ownership—and to happiness.

This modern, practical way of living is being made easier by the advantages of automobiles. In many cases, automobiles are not necessary for home seekers who have always cherished the thought of a snug little home of their own in the country, or a dandy camp on a lake, or a cool bungalow at the beach. Trains, buses and boats

have made such traveling comparatively easy.

Carl H. Carroll, the sales manager of Loring Bros' modern development of 60 complete homes at Colonial Village, Braintree, brought out an interesting point. "A purchaser, in order to determine whether the buying of one of the homes in this area is sound for him, should compare them with the value which he can get from paying rent," he will easily be seen," said Mr. Carroll, "that with a low down payment and easy monthly payments the property will be his, free and clear, at the end of the mortgage. No rent payer can get these values."

Colonial Village's eight furnished model houses, all different, have been through the past few weeks.

ACROSS FROM LEGION FIELD
Arthur Oman, a pleasant, conscientious builder, is offering these beautiful homes at King Oak Hill in Weymouth. City families who are looking for the fresh air and sunshine of the country will enjoy these 5 and 6 room differently styled, well built homes. They are directly across the street from one of the most beautiful playgrounds and ball parks in Greater Boston, and a school is just around the corner.

"HONEYMOON HOMES"

Weyham Brae, or Honeymoon Homes, met with grand response last year from seekers of a moderate priced home. This development is on Route 3A, and is only a few minutes from Quincy Sq., and a short ride to the many beaches on the South Shore. The homes at Weyham Brae are a definite improvement in quality over the small homes of recent years. Summer

80—Houses For Sale

perches, and attached garages. Located in a real American neighborhood handy to schools, churches and bus. May be purchased with a small down payment.

HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 2 TO 4 OR BY APPOINTMENT

ARTHUR OMAN & SONS

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS

842 COMMERCIAL STREET, WELMOUTH EST. 1910 TEL. WELMOUTH 2571-J

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heat is forgotten here, for the houses are in an extremely cool spot.

HILLTOP, 10 MILES TO BOSTON

Woburn, Melrose and Reading always seemed like a long way from Boston. Woburn is only 10 miles away, for your information. And if you go to Woburn, and follow the arrows, to the high school, it is a matter of a hop, skip and jump to "Hilltop."

Woburn's only FHA development is this contrived development is the gardener's delight. At the entrance there are nine silver spruces, Japanese yews and many shrubs on one side with a rock garden further up. On the other side there is a four ft. sidewalk with a six ft. island and a 50 ft. street. The houses are all five and six rooms and there will be seven houses with a park in the center. This is a beauty spot.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER

When you meet C. E. MacKay, you will know why Glendower Heights has met with such grand response. Mr. McKay is the builder of these Melrose homes and he has built many other homes in that section. He can build, and build well.

"I know what the public wants," said Mr. McKay, "and that's what I'll always give them. These houses are big enough to take care of family which is growing too. The buyer at Glendower Heights gets value for his money."

80—Houses For Sale

Beechwood Knoll

Wollaston Beach

From St. off Furness Brook Parkway

Brand New 6 Room Colonials

\$6500—\$6800—\$7500

These homes have every modern appliance, built-in kitchen, bath, and garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Sealand Bros., Builders, Gra. 0820

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OLDHAM VILLAGE WILL HOLD GRAND OPENING ON WEEKEND

The grand opening of the new sub-division of Oldham Village in beautiful Pembroke on the South Shore will undoubtedly attract many visitors and buyers this week-end. Formerly the exclusive Oldham Gun Club, the Lake Shores Realty Co. have divided the 47 acres of land to give the general public the advantages of this healthful community.

Many new cottages and sturdily built log cabins await those fortunate persons who come to Oldham Village early. When one enters the main road to Oldham, the peacefulness of this beauty spot is captivating. The lake is crystal clear and wide enough to satisfy the wants of fisherman or boating enthusiast. Sandy beaches which are only paralleled on the finest seashore spots in New England greet the eye on all sides.

The Oldham Gun Club is a historic landmark that has been well preserved by the developers. For the family that has always dreamed of their own cabin-in-the-pines or a snug cottage amid beautiful fir trees on the edge of a lake... this is the spot. And it is only a short ride to Boston and Quincy.

Several new cottages have been built. They are the popular Cape Cod style with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. The cabins are sturdily built. Through careful planning and treating of the material a charming and well laid out log cabin is the result. There's also a charming and attractive island situated in the middle of the lake. This island has been subdivided and all waterfront lots are available.

Hundreds of foresighted persons have already found happiness in a summer home of their own, and hundreds have found this to be very economical. Summer rents can be done away with and the developers of Oldham Village offer some very interesting plans with low

80—Houses For Sale

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GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS

down payments for prospective purchasers.

When you drive to Pembroke, it is best to take route 3 to route 14. Turn right on route 14 at the Howard Johnson stand and follow the arrows to the property. Another good way is to take route 13 to route 53, follow route 53 to route 14, then turn left and follow the arrows to Oldham Village for many summers of happiness, fun and good health.

This is the tenth in a series of stories about interesting housing developments around Boston. Next

22 How Derby Shapes Up to All-American Handicappers

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941

Dave Wilson	Jack Conway	The Clicker	Fred Lane	Bill Connell	Frank Moynihan	Dave Egan	Kan Kling	Mike Gillooly	Bill McAuley
Porter's Cap Our Boots Dispose	Marketwise Blue Pair Little Beans	Dispose Whirlaway Marketwise	Whirlaway Our Boots Porter's Cap	Blue Pair Robert Morris Our Boots	Dispose Porter's Cap Whirlaway	Little Beans Our Boots Porter's Cap	Robert Morris Porter's Cap Our Boots	Swain Valdina Paul Our Boots	Porter's Cap Dispose Our Boots

JACK CONWAY

Price Horses Always Have Derby Chance

I NOTE THAT the young men who make a living handicapping races for the newspapers are ganging up on Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Whirlaway to win the Derby at Churchill Downs today.



DON MEADE

The boys have decided these are the three class horses, and that it will be impossible for any thoroughbred to get inside of this trio.

I would not like to remind the noble handicappers that a horse by the name of Gallahadion, owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars of Chicago, won the Derby last year at odds of 35 to 1, and that a few years ago Bold Venture, a 20 to 1 shot, made Brevity, the favorite, look like just another horse.

Col. Edward R. Bradley's Bimelech was an odds on favorite to win the Derby last year. This caused me to conclude he was a cinch to lose. I ended up playing three long shots. Instead I should have played every horse in the small field other than Bimelech and I would have had a ticket on Gallahadion when he came along the rail to win.

One never got more than coffee and cake money playing favorites anyway, and sometimes one is obliged to pass up the coffee. So I am starting in my Derby selections by throwing out Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Whirlaway.

We are now down to the price horses, and I can have four of them running for me at the prices that are quoted in the morning line. I am buying \$2 win tickets on Robert Morris, Blue Pair, Market Wise and Little Beans.

The only thing that would upset me would be for Staretor, Swain or Valdina Paul to come down in front. I would cheer with the form players if Our Boots, Porter's Cap or Whirlaway would win.

For those people who don't like top choices, and who still have an aversion to long shots I would suggest that they place a few bobs on Dispose. Dispose was the star of the Florida racing season. He has not looked impressive since coming North, but he may surprise the backers of Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Whirlaway.

Rocky Palladino Has Had His Heartaches

ROCKY PALLADINO of the North End has had his heartaches as the owner of Little Beans, Boston Derby entry. Rocky has personally trained the horse for today's test. After Little Beans looked so well at Suffolk Downs and at Rockingham Park last year, Palladino shipped his horse to Florida after showing him in Maryland.

During the winter Little Beans was trained for the Derby. It looked as if Rocky stole a march on some of the opposition when he signed Don Meade to ride his horse in the Derby.

At the last minute Meade was obliged to withdraw, and Jockey G. G. Moore substituted. This failed to break Rocky's spirit and when it came to paying the entry fee of \$500 the Boston sportsman was first in line. It is expected that Little Beans will leave the post at 20 to 1.

The horse is fit, and with a good ride has a chance to win. Most of the backers of Little Beans will spread their money across the board, and even if the horse only shows there will not be any money loss.

No official reason has been given why Moore has replaced Meade on Little Beans.

When Meade was set down in Florida several years ago for betting on horses other than his own in a race, he was the contract rider for Col. Bradley. Last year the Colonel had F. A. Smith up on Bimelech. There was talk that Bradley would use Meade, but the Colonel insisted Smith knew the horse better than anyone else. After Bimelech left Kentucky and failed to win, Bradley had his horse ridden by Meade.

Meade, it is said, is not welcome in Kentucky. The stewards at Churchill Downs suggested to Meade that it would be better if he failed to apply for a jockey's license.

Since Meade was reinstated in Florida, Maryland, New York and most other states have given him a license to ride.

Rather than enter a ruling against a jockey, race track stewards frequently tell a jockey not to apply for a license when they do not want to have him around their track.

Meade would have given Little Beans a better ride than the Palladino horse can expect to get from Moore.

DOWNS 'STRIKE' FADES; DERBY WEATHER PERFECT



WHIRLING WHIRLAWAY—Action that horse lovers call championship form was displayed by Calumet Farm's Whirlaway during his Derby eve workout in which Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode his Derby mount for the first time. This showing won back many of Whirlaway's winter book backers. Our Boots and Porter's Cap still remain co-favorites.

WILSON PICKS PORTER'S CAP

By DAVE WILSON

Porter's Cap and the "luck" of Charlie Howard.

And both should make good again late today when the shadows lengthen at colorful Churchill Downs and the 57th Kentucky Derby is run.

Although there is not the stick-out there has been in recent runnings of the race of the roses, Porter's Cap seems quite the best of the field of 11 starters. He should win by the proverbial Derby whisker.

The bay son of The Porter and The Blonde came off his impressive win of the Chesapeake Stakes with a smashing Derby trial of 2:04.45 and the oldest clockers at Churchill will tell you they never heard of such a time test.

Come what may—dry, rain or

Continued on Page 25, Col. 4

Continued From Back Page

57th running of the Kentucky Derby under perfect weather conditions.

Reports had circulated around the back stretch last night, that the groomers would strike unless the management agreed to pay \$10 to each groom leading a winner into the paddock.

Superintendent Tom Young sent men out in search of the trouble in an effort to avoid an interruption in the schedule that called for the first of nine races to start at 12:30 P. M., Kentucky time.

"Apparently, there is nothing to it," said Young. "I have been around by office since early morning and nobody has approached me."

MARKET WISE TO GO

Lou Tufano, who appeared to be arguing with himself like a man trying to decide between betting on an odds-on choice or a 10 to 1 shot, finally came out flatly and said he would start Market Wise "come hell or high water."

Trainer George Carroll announced that after working out this morning the colt had pulled up

Continued on Page 26, Col. 3

Friday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Rick Ferrell and Sid Hudson, Senators — Former singled with bases loaded and latter followed with double for four runs in 12th to beat Browns.

Whitlaw Wyatt, Dodgers — Held Cubs to four hits.

Charley Gehrig and Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers — Former led 17-hit attack with four safeties and latter held Athletics to seven hits.

Hal Trosky, Indians — Made three hits, including home run, to lead offensive against Red Sox.

Howard Krist, Cardinals — Pitched five-hitter to beat Phils.

Gabby Hartnett, Giants, and Debs Garms, Pirates — Hartnett, starting first game as New York catcher, batted in two runs with double and Garms singled with bases loaded for two runs that tied score.

Ted Lyons, White Sox — Stopped Yankees on five hits.

Mat Results

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Robby Bruns, 218, Chicago, threw Don Evans, 220, Philadelphia (25:09).

NEW BRITAIN—Steve (Crush-) Casey, Ireland, defeated George Linahan, Boston (1:25).

8 YEARS OLD
GLEN GARRY
CHOICE OF THOSE WHO KNOW
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BIRMINGHAM
MADE IN U.S.A.

5 Defendants Honest Gamblers

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (INS)—Gamblers, yes; but honest gamblers.

Upon that text attorneys for five men accused of bribing jockeys to "pull" horses at the Hollywood Park race track today based their fight to prove that their clients never sullied the sport of kings.

As the defense opened in the lengthy trial, attorneys for Willie and Bernard Eliazows, L. W. Kivel, Sol Greenberg and Benny Chapman contended that:

The gambling business is as

well established as the stock market and just as honest.

It is a tradition around race tracks that jockeys are paid but not bribed for supplying friends with feed box information.

A professional gambler can be just as jealous of the integrity of the turf, and as willing to protect it, as any blue-blooded patron of the thoroughbreds.

All defense attorneys presented their opening arguments to the jury yesterday and the trial was then recessed until next week.

Braves, Reds Try Again

By JOE CASHMAN

The sun, as is promised, partially came out of hiding this afternoon.

And so, the first Ladies' Day of the local National League season was observed, with the world's champion Cincinnati Reds furnishing the opposition for the two-day-rested Stengels at the Wigwam.

And speaking of the diamond-minded dolls, we are reminded that even though the weather man treats them with a maximum of generosity, they'll still end up being short-changed for the season.

Maybe we shouldn't bring it up. But here's the story.

Saturday is Ladies' Day in All-Ohio. The Reds were allotted 11 Saturdays at home, one fewer than usual, and one of these is already history and was lost to the fair sex because it fell on April 19.

POSTPONEMENTS HURT
But it is at the Fens where the gals really take it on the chin. The Sox have 12 Saturdays at home. But it happens that Friday is Ladies Day on Jersey street and, through some schedule quirk, the 11 home are listed for only at Fish Day frays at home, excluding May 30 when ladies as well as gents must lay it on the line.

So if your mother, sister, sweetheart or wife is weakening in her allegiance to the Croninmen, you can hardly blame her.

As we said, maybe we shouldn't have brought the matter up. We'd hate to be responsible for the formation of a female picket line outside of either native apple orchard or a sit-down strike by a female portion of a Ladies' Day audience determined to remain until it saw the next day's game.

Both are possibilities, especially if we have a few Friday and Saturday postponements in the future. But to get back to today's game, at the Tepee.

TOBIN VS. DERRINGER
But to get back to today's game well as the end of the Reds' first series here this year, yesterday's scheduled opener having been washed out by a continuation of the rain which prevented the Bees-Cubs tilt on Thursday.

Continued on Page 26, Col. 4

EASTERN LEAGUE
Wilkes-Barre 11, New Britain 6.
Scranton at Elmira, postponed, cold.
Albany at Springfield, rain.
Binghamton at Hartford, threatening weather.

The Indians, American League leaders, have won eight in a row and the National League pace-setters, Cards, have taken seven straight. These glittering streaks show how fast the races are at the moment and why teams with records good enough to be in first place most years are back in the place.

Cleveland, considered a light-hitting combination at the start of the season, has blossomed out as an array of hitters and uncorked 60 safeties in its last four games.

HARDER GETS CREDIT
This power helped the veteran Mel Harder get credit for his third straight victory yesterday, 7-3, against the Boston Red Sox. Jeff Tefft hit a triple with the bases loaded, Hal Trosky made three hits, including a home run, and Ken Keltner smacked three for extra bases.

The Cardinals punched out a 4-2 triumph over the Phillies yesterday with another of their young



WALKS PLANK—Elby Fletcher, Pittsburgh Pirates' first sacker, is forced out at second base on Ed Stewart's grounder to Bud Stewart's head, second baseman of the Giants, in the second inning at the Polo Grounds. Shortstop Bill Jurgens covers second to make the out. The game was halted in the thirteenth by darkness with the score knotted at seven-all.

Yale's Honor At Stake

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP)—Yale's four-year monopoly as holder of the Blackwell Cup is at stake today on the waters of the Schuylkill, where the Elis, Columbia and Penn meet for the 15th renewal of the classic regatta.

Since the cup was offered in 1927 by Columbia graduates in memory of one of the sport's most enthusiastic followers, Yale has won the event 10 times and Penn and Columbia twice each.

A great rally in the last 40 strokes gave Yale victory in its opening regatta against Syracuse this spring. Columbia defeated Rutgers and nosed out Navy while Penn lost to Rutgers by less than a length last week.

Yale is the lightest of the three vassal crews in today's event, averaging 174½ pounds to the man against Columbia's 179 and Penn's 179½.

College Baseball
Vermont 3, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, 1-3-8-1

Cronin Calls On Ryba

By HERB FINNEGAN

CLEVELAND, May 3—The Red Sox traded Jim Bagby, Gerald Walker and Gene Desautels to the Cleveland Indians last Dec. 12 for Frankie Pytlak, Odell Hale and Joe Dobson.

"We got all the better of the trade," Cleveland hero worshippers screamed today as they reveled in the eight straight victories their ex-insurrectionists had registered to put them two games up on the field. (Their eighth straight had been at the hands of the Red Sox by a 7-3 count.)

Cleveland got three pretty good ball players in Bagby, Desautels and Walter, we'll admit, and only Pytlak to date has shown anything worth while for the Sox.

But the season's young yet. Let's wait until July 4 before we pass on the trade. Let's wait until we see what Joe Dobson does.

STILL EXPERIMENTING
Sammy Hale, we know, will not figure in the Red Sox picture, except to win a game here and there with his sturdy right-handed pinch hitting. But what of Dobson?

Cleveland, as well as Boston fans want to know that. Indian rooters had liked Dobson a year ago. Why hadn't he been working with the Sox?

"We know Dobson, know what he can do," said Joe Cronin before today's game. "Right now our pitching is in the experimental stage and we're trying out all the new men on our staff. After May 15, when we cut down our pitching will take some sense and order, and Dobson will figure much more prominently in the scheme of things than he has to date."

Dobson, the Sox said earlier in the spring had been chosen above other Cleveland pitchers in the December trade because he could keep his curve ball low and on the outside at Fenway Park, away from the right-hand hitters.

He had beaten the Sox 2-0 there last year while an Indian, and he had lost a similar 2-0 game to the Sox in Cleveland simply because Jim Tabor happened to comb him for two home runs that day.

He had been talked of as a possible 20-game winner this spring, and yet had pitched only a couple of innings since the bell rang.

Continued on Page 26, Col. 4

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Standings of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	Win	Loss	P.C.	Cleveland	Win	Loss	P.C.
Brooklyn	14	5	.737	Chicago	10	6	.667
New York	8	7	.533	New York	11	7	.611
Cincinnati	8	8	.500	BOSTON	10	7	.583
BOSTON	6	9	.400	Detroit	7	8	.467
Chicago	5	8	.385	Washington	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	Philadelphia	4	11	.267
Pittsburgh	4	16	.200	St. Louis	3	10	.231

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 7, Cubs 3.

Cards 4, Phillies 2.

Pirates 7, Giants 7 (called, darkness, end of 13th).

Braves-Reds, rain.

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GAMES TODAY AND PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn—Paseau (1-0) vs. Hight (1-2).

Pittsburgh at New York—Butcher (1-3) vs. Lehman (8-2).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Gernick (0-0) vs. Crouch (1-0).

Cincinnati at BOSTON—Derringer (1-2) vs. Tobin (0-2).

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GAMES TODAY AND PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON at Cleveland—Rife (1-0) vs. Minor (2-1).

FOR MONDAY, MAY 5

(Dave Wilson's form now contains an exclusive feature. Figures on the extreme right hand side of form are from Wilson's private notes and tell you what time each horse could run the race in. **WARNING!** These time figures have been copyrighted by the Boston American and everyone is prohibited from using them in any other publication. In Dave's figures, 20-100ths of a second is a length.)

ALL TIME HIGH—WANNA HYCRO—MACK'S ARROW

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$1250-\$1000):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
9 ALL TIME HIGH	113	Maynell	6-5	Big figure	1:11.85
12 WNA HYCRO	110	Barber	6-1	Improper	1:12.27
8 MACK'S ARW	113	Wholey	5-2	Slipped	1:12.74
14 POSTERITY	112	Howell	6-1	Late form good	1:12.50
14 CANNIBAL	110	Hettinger	10-1	Surprised prior race	1:12.60
5 OWALLER	102	DeLucia	8-1	Last two good	1:12.71
12 ADOLF	112	May	6-1	Last below par	1:13.01
10 PITAPH	109	Sedlacek	15-1	Last helped	1:12.94
4 GLEMAN	112	Taylor	12-1	Improved prior race	1:13.19
10 VOILEE 2D	110	Atkinson	15-1	Late races good	1:13.25
7 HIGH FIN'CE	107	Wells	15-1	Way need racing	1:13.41
11 MALINDA B.	105	Briggs	20-1	Thorough stop	1:13.74
13 DUTCH CO'GE	105	Wells	20-1	Thorough stop	1:14.17
3 DINNER J'AKET	109	Cook	20-1	Would surprise	1:14.17
6 ELMER	107	Wimmer	20-1	No recent line	1:14.17
7 SUN HIGH	112	Atkinson	20-1	No recent line	1:14.17
1 CARAVEL	102	Farrell	20-1	Route runner	1:14.17
17 FLY'G BLAZE	100	McDonald	20-1	Poor form	1:15.41

GLEE—INFRA RED—GALA GRIP

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4 1/2 furlongs (\$1500-\$1200):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
11 ALL GLEE	113	Robert	2-1	Last helped	1:53.80
4 INFRA RED	109	Taylor	4-1	Last helped	1:54.20
12 GALA GRIP	113	Chestnut	4-1	Has shown speed	1:54.50
3 GRIFIN HILLS	111	Peres	5-1	May go well	1:54.75
1 HI LEAP	116	Wimmer	4-1	Last race good	1:54.86
8 TANG'WR LEE	107	Maynell	10-1	Last helped	1:54.92
14 ARIANTEA	113	Lynch	12-1	Last helped	1:54.92
7 TOP HALF	109	May	15-1	Must improve	1:54.81
6 KITTAKY	109	Howell	12-1	Erratic post actor	1:55.28
2 DOT SAYS NOT	113	McMullen	12-1	Last poor	1:55.53
10 COLGE WIDOW	113	E. Smith	20-1	Poor form	1:55.50
15 BOARD'S MISS	109	Snyder	20-1	Poor form	1:55.83
11 MILL IRON	116	Scotza	10-1	No line	1:55.83
1 RISKABIT	113	Snyder	10-1	No line	1:55.83
5 TIARA	109	Durando	15-1	No line	1:55.83
12 HALF INCH	113	McMullen	15-1	No line	1:55.83
13 ROMAN LEG'N	112	Vercher	12-1	No line	1:55.83
17 RIVERKID	113	Mastrian	20-1	No line	1:55.83

SPOT PASS—BETTIE NUX—BLACK ONE

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, 70 yards (\$2000-\$1500):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
1 SPOT PASS	116	Howell	1-1	Big figure	1:45.57
6 BETTIE NUX	111	May	5-1	Main danger	1:45.77
7 BLACK ONE	111	Fels	4-1	Won last, factor	1:46.01
3 JOE PETE	111	Briggs	6-1	Won slow race	1:46.33
5 BRAVE ACTION	113	Durando	10-1	Must improve	1:46.56
3 OUR GRACE	109	Atkinson	10-1	Last below par	1:47.09
2 QUIZZ BEE	100	Maynell	20-1	No recent line	1:47.09

INFIDOX—SHORT CAKE—CEASE FIRE

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (\$2000):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
2 INFIDOX	115	May	3-1	Improvement likely	1:12.55
1 SHORT CAKE	111	Howell	3-1	Very consistent	1:12.38
1 CEASE FIRE	110	Maynell	4-1	Won in good time	1:12.41
4 VALDINA JACK	113	Durando	6-1	Woke up prior race	1:12.38
3 PAUSE	110	Robert	10-1	Must improve	1:12.64
1 TIME PLEASE	113	Chestnut	12-1	Improvement needed	1:12.96
5 STAGE BEUTY	107	Taylor	12-1	Must improve	1:13.21

PAVILION—BOREDOM—ADEHALA

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs (\$2000-\$1500):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
1 PAVILION	111	Cook	3-1	Won last, repeater	1:12.16
2 BOREDOME	113	Howell	3-1	Speedy dangerous	1:12.14
1 ADEHALA	106	Vina	8-1	Last race good	1:12.35
7 BFAMY	118	Sedlacek	8-1	Last below par	1:12.57
6 RED MANTILLA	111	Robert	6-1	High early foot	1:12.89
5 HICOMB	113	Wells	12-1	Last helped some	1:12.96
9 OLD SMOOTHY	108	Howell	12-1	Must improve	1:12.98
12 LOST GOLD	111	Vina	12-1	Won slow race	1:13.56
8 GEN'AL PLANT	108	Peres	15-1	Slow breaker	1:13.71
4 LONG LANE	103	Jedinski	20-1	Faint-hearted	1:14.02
13 LARGO MINT	113	Kenney	20-1	Late races poor	1:14.27
10 ROBINSON ONZE	113	Kaufman	15-1	Last race poor	1:14.17
3 ROIN	103	DeLucia	15-1	Last race poor	1:14.17
11 INAL	105	Low	20-1	Last race poor	1:14.17

SUNTIME—SCOTCH TRAP—SHORTSTOP

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, "The Eden Park," 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
9 SUNTIME	1108	Pera	3-1	Best recent race	1:11.35
6 SCOTCH TRAP	113	Rosen	5-1	Improved prior race	1:11.57
8 SHORTSTOP	114	Howell	4-1	Last below par	1:11.80
2 VOTUM	114	Robert	10-1	Improvement needed	1:12.04
4 HALCYON BOY	111	Johnston	5-1	Last race poor	1:12.46
5 CERISSE 3RD	103	Maynell	20-1	Poor Hialeah race	1:12.46
7 OLD JOE	113	Fels	20-1	No recent line	1:12.46
5 LONG PASS	101	Vina	20-1	No recent line	1:12.46

LADY ROMA—HI-KID—CASH O BOY

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$1500):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
7 LADY ROMA	103	Pera	3-1	Best needed	1:47.72
1 HI-KID	114	Robert	6-1	Raced Saturday	1:47.69
5 CASH O BOY	113	Cook	4-1	Last race helped	1:48.28
3 LOU HANS	111	Scotza	6-1	Wake up possibility	1:48.12
2 WARR'G W'CH	108	Vina	8-1	Good Tropical race	1:48.31
6 CUCKOO	116	Wholey	6-1	Woke up prior race	1:48.63
5 SKAT'G MAD	104	Low	6-1	Good Oaklawn races	1:48.63
4 JAY BEE DEE	106	Van Tas	15-1	Last race poor	1:49.01

COSSE—TEDIUM—BLACKMAIL

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$1000):

P.P. HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT	TIME
3 COSSE	116	Vercher	6-2	Ready for top try	1:48.34
1 TEDIUM	116	Marcato	12-1	Ted race helped	1:48.48
4 BLACKMAIL	111	Atkinson	6-1	Closed early in sprint	1:48.52
12 STEPHEN JAY	116	E. Smith	6-1	Factor if fit	1:48.52
2 BRIGHT MARK	116	May	8-1	Last helped some	1:48.63
15 ALARMING	116	Taylor	15-1	Speedy, stops	1:48.67
8 UPSET DOVE	111	Durando	10-1	Last below par	1:48.93
3 SAN ANTOICA	111	Durando	20-1	Tough apt	1:48.93
11 OLD RIVER	116	Conolly	15-1	Would surprise	1:49.08
11 GALLANT RISK	114	Danford	20-1	Been fairly close	1:49.40
10 BONNIE BUZZ	116	Charlton	20-1	Improved some	1:49.39
13 SIR TIME	116	McMullen	15-1	Been close	1:49.35
18 SOLAR TOPI	109	McMullen	20-1	Tough apt	1:49.41
9 HARMETEE	106	Jedinski	20-1	Poor form	1:50.12
10 OLD RIVER	116	Conolly	20-1	Would surprise	1:50.61
7 BERTHOLM	111	Hettinger	20-1	May need racing	1:50.61
6 ORTHOPRISM	111	Duffy	20-1	Poor form	1:50.61
14 REPERCUSSION	111	Vina	20-1	Poor form	1:50.61

Churchill Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 5

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (20):

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (20):

THIRD RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (20):

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (11):

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs (11):

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$200, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (8):

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles (18):

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles (18):

NINTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):

TENTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (11):

Pimlico Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 5

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (18):

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (18):

Boulah Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 5

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, special weights, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (14):

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (8):

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

NINTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

TENTH RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

Well, It Didn't Snow

AMERICUS, Ga., May 3 (AP)—

C. B. "Frog" Burchfield, rookie

pitcher with the American team

wrote the folks back home at Hot

Springs, Ark. It was a "and not hot

day" for him and his teammates.

Among other things, the third

baseballer had a bad appendix and

couldn't play; the second baseman

tripped round first and chipped a

bone in his elbow; the shortstop

had a boil on his thumb and made

10 errors in five games; the first

string catcher was out, the second

was injured, and the rookie faced

prospects of having to catch; the

manager was way backside of ill-

ness in the family; and besides,

Burchfield apologized for his pen-

manship "for I have a sore arm."

He wrote the folks back home at Hot

Springs, Ark. It was a "and not hot

day" for him and his teammates.

Among other things, the third

baseballer had a bad appendix and

couldn't play; the second baseman

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bone in his elbow; the shortstop

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was injured, and the rookie faced

prospects of having to catch; the

manager was way backside of ill-

ness in the family; and besides,

Burchfield apologized for his pen-

manship "for I have a sore arm."

Travis Hitting .521 to Lead Both Leagues

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Cecil Travis, the boy from Dixie who has been one of the best hitters in the American League for eight years with the Washington Senators, really is getting in his licks this spring.

Faced with the prospect of being drafted into the Army this month, the 27-year-old infielder has set a sensational pace and as of today has a batting average of .521.

This is for 25 hits in a dozen games and it might be even better except that Travis has been bothered by attacks of food poisoning and missed three games. He is 104 points ahead of Jeff Heath of Cleveland, his nearest rival in the junior circuit, and 118 points in advance of the National League leader, Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Lavagetto, who was in a slump much of last season and whose future was in doubt because of an appendicitis operation last September, has been one of the main cogs in Brooklyn's fast company. He has made 29 hits in 19 games and boasts a percentage of .403.

Bill Jurgens, veteran shortstop of the New York Giants, whose prospects also were dim because of being beamed in June, is second in the senior circuit with .383.

The ten leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	G	A	R	Pc.
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	19	72	18	.487
Jurgens, New York	17	57	15	.383
Eaton, Philadelphia	17	50	15	.380
Stangor, St. L.	16	50	14	.385
Hendley, Pittsburgh	16	38	14	.380
W. Cooper, St. L.	10	37	4	.381
Cress, St. Louis	10	36	9	.380
Moore, St. Louis	10	36	14	.332
Reiser, Brooklyn	11	36	9	.332
Joest, Cincinnati	10	18	18	.337

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	A	R	Pc.
Travis, Washington	12	48	10	.521
Heath, Cleveland	14	48	7	.391
D. Williams, Boston	12	44	16	.406
Crocker, Detroit	11	42	17	.417
Tracy, Cleveland	12	42	16	.387
Dickens, New York	11	40	7	.379
Reiser, Cleveland	13	43	9	.372
Crosby, Boston	11	41	11	.364
Eisner, Philadelphia	14	41	10	.353
J. D. Maguire, N. Y.	15	41	22	.353

Zivic on Trail Of Al Davis

NEW YORK, May 3 (INS)—Welterweight champion Fritz Zivic, fresh from a 10-round decision over Tony Martellano here last night, was confident today that he will defeat Al (Bummy) Davis in a return match June 25 at the Polo Grounds.

The New York Boxing Commission lifted its lifetime suspension of Davis so that he may tackle Zivic over the 12-round non-title route, with the U. S. Army Relief Fund to be cut in on the gate.

Promoter Mike Jacobs revealed that officials of Camp Hulon, near Houston, Tex., where Davis is training as a soldier, had promised Bummy a 30-day furlough so he can train for the Zivic duel.

It was the first Zivic-Davis scrap that resulted in Al's suspension.

Golfers Rally For Benefit

Every golf organization in this section has offered its active co-operation in behalf of the Massachusetts big eight invitation tournament which will be held at the Country Club, May 14, with the net proceeds to be donated to the British War Relief Society.

Co-chairmen C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., and Edmond F. Dagnino announced yesterday that the tournament and advisory committees of the M. G. A. would act together as a central committee, assisted by executives of the following organizations: The New England Section of the P. G. A.; the Women's Golf Ass'n.; the Greenkeepers' Club of New England; and the N. E. Left-handers' Ass'n. Representing the British War Relief Society is Robert R. Mathews, chairman of the Society's Events Committee.

BACKSTRETCH BREVITIES

By The Associated Press

The New York State Racing Commission yesterday notified the Metropolitan Jockey Club that the purse payable to Mrs. J. A. Coburn as owner of the horse, High Blame, is to be withheld. In the redistribution of the purse, first money is to go to C. S. Bromley, owner of Elia, second to W. C. Winfrey, owner of Early Settler, and third to Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, owner of Uvalde. The action is the result of the suspension of Mrs. J. A. Coburn due to the positive reaction of a drug in the test of High Blame, winner of the second race at Jamaica, April 23.

Ocean Blue, winner of the Bennett Handicap at Pimlico last Tuesday, displayed brilliant speed in a workout Friday morning, going five furlongs in one minute flat. He is expected to represent Crispin Ogilby in the Survivor Stakes and if he goes well, the son of Blue Larkspur may be counted upon as a starter in the Freshness.

Delaware Park has received "the most flattering entry in its history" for the meeting which opens May 30, according to General Manager Edward Burke. A checkup on nominations for the 14 stakes show that top horses in all divisions have been named by prominent owners. Among the nominees are Our Boots, Whirlaway, Robert Morris, The Rhymer, King Cole, Monday Lunch and Mettleome in the three-year-old division.

Andy Schutinger sent out three horses, belonging to as many owners, in yesterday's Conquette Purse at Jamaica but none could cope with the speed of Marshall Field's vastly improved Tip the Hill. The Jacopo filly, a 7-10 favorite although she had finished third in two previous outings, won by two lengths without being extended. Two of the Schutinger entries, Key Ring and Agility, were second and third, while Grail was fifth in the field of six.

Want a tip on next year's Derby? Don't bet much in the winter books on Mrs. Ethel Mars' Black Raider. That speedy son of Ariel won the Bashford Manor Stakes, 2-year-old furlongs of the Derby eve program at Churchill Downs, in remarkably fast time. Although the colts that figure in the Bashford Manor often are prominently mentioned in the Derby "dope," only two ever have won both races. They were Worth in 1911-12 and Black Gold in 1933-34.

It looks like a big season for the "leppers." The first major steeplechase event of the season, the Jervis Spencer at Pimlico yesterday, saw Mrs. Anthony Wallace's Bay Dean, ridden by C. Brooks, clip a second and two-fifths off the record.

Detroit Mayor Wants Greenberg For Flag Raising

DETROIT, May 3 (AP)—This city's baseball fans, thinks Acting Mayor John Smith, would like to see big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder, present at the raising of the American League pennant May 7 at Briggs Stadium.

On that day Hammerin' Hank, whose big bat added the Tigers in capturing the flag last year, is to be inducted into the Army. Accordingly, Smith sent a telegram to Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Bone, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, asking that Greenberg be permitted to attend the ceremony. "Your favorable consideration of this request on behalf of Detroit will be appreciated," Smith said.

They'll Do It Every Time

Hatlo

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EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941



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Harridge Denies Browns' Plea

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American League, denied today the protest made by the St. Louis Browns on their 2-1 defeat April 26 by the Chicago White Sox.

The Browns contended outfielder Mike Kreevich did not hold a fly ball hit by John Bernardino, Browns' infielder, but Harridge told William O. De Witt, St. Louis vice-president, that Umpire Bill Summers ruled it a caught ball even though it fell to the ground as Kreevich tossed it to a teammate.

Back Broken, Wins 2 Events

PITMAN, Pa., May 3 (AP)—Bob Snodgrass didn't think he was hurt by a fall flat on his back when a pole broke while he was vaulting in a high school track meet. After a short rest, the six-foot senior returned to vault 10 feet, six inches and win the event. Then he took the discus with a heave of 109 feet, giving his Pitman High team the meet.

Consulting a physician later, the 190-pound athlete was ordered to a hospital where X-rays showed a fractured vertebra.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press
New York—Fritz Zivic, 149½, Pittsburgh, welterweight champion, outpointed Tony Martellano, 149½, New York (10).
Louisville, Ky.—Sammy Angott, 137, Louisville, N. B. A. lightweight champion, outpointed Dave Castillou, 136, Canadian lightweight champion (15); Freddie Pope, 117, Columbus, O., knocked out Joey Fulg, 113, New York (4).
Des Moines—Lem Franklin, 210, Cleveland, outpointed Selman Martin, 200, Chicago (10); Milt Aren, 185, Chicago, outpointed Jess Ackerman, 187, Des Moines (10).
Indianapolis—Bud Coffey, 136, Indianapolis, outpointed Joe Yee Kong, 126, San Francisco (10); Joey Palma, 127, Cincinnati, outpointed Carlos Manzana, 125, Mexico (10).
Baltimore—Henry Hook, 124, Indianapolis, outpointed Matt Perfelt, 123, New York (10).
Hollywood—Cecil Hudson, 141½, San Jose, Cal., outpointed Yutacan Kid, 146, Miami, Fla. (10).
Highland Park, N. J.—Jack Kenay, 162, Kenilworth, N. J., outpointed Bill Grant, 158, Orange, N. J. (6).

DARTMOUTH GOLFERS WIN

By BILL GRIMES

With the exception of one match in the singles and another in the foursomes, the Dartmouth and Brown match at the Belmont Country Club proved a nip-and-tuck battle as the Big Green topped its Northern Division rival, 6 to 3, in the Eastern Collegiate Golf championships today.

Dartmouth went on to meet Harvard, conquerer of Brown yesterday, in the afternoon. In spite of a heavy wind, the players turned in fine scores. Buddy Patterson, a former semi-finalist in the Hearst junior championships, featured the play for Brown. Dropping the first three holes in the singles, Patterson staged a fine comeback against Bill Martin only to lose out on the final hole.

Patterson later teamed with Bill Bromstedt to give Brown its one victory in the foursomes.

SINGLES	
Dartmouth	Brown
Clark 4-3	Palmer 0
Maxwell 0	Hall 1-up 19
Martin 2-up	Patterson 0
Figley 0	Bromstedt 1-up
Calder 2-1	Miller 3
Rensen 6-5	Price 0

FOURSOMES	
Clark-Maxwell 3-1	Palmer-Hall 0
Martin-Figley 0	Palmer-Bromstedt 2-1
Calder-Rensen 6-3	Miller-Price 0

WILSON PICKS PORTER'S CAP

Continued from Page 22

mud—Porter's Cap seems destined to continue the "luck" of Howard, who has had plenty with his famous Seabiscuit, Midland and Kyak II.

Some horse is going to be second and it just as well may be Our Boots, no mean racer as he proved when he recently ran the leg off Warren Wright's temperamental Whirlaway.

With the sensational Con McCrery in the saddle, Our Boots is assured of a fighting ride and he should be close on the heels of the Capper when the mile and a quarter is run.

What Golf Course?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 3 (AP)—Bobby Jones 3d, son of the former grand-slam king, has no illusions about his game. Coming up to the fifth hole of the Country Club in the southern prep and high school tournament, he was asked how he liked the course. "I don't know," he replied. "I haven't found it yet." (Note—He never did locate it, shooting 95-96-195 for 36 holes.)

Haircut Solves Track Problem

CLINTON, S. C., May 3 (AP)—When Joe Milan, Presbyterian College track star, appeared with a haircut today officials of the South Carolina intercollegiate track and field meet breathed a sigh of relief.

For up until this year Joe and his identical twin, Jack, another Presbyterian speedster, gave the officials plenty of trouble since they competed in the same events. So officials of the meet, being held here today, will have no difficulty this time distinguishing between the exploits of the Charlotte, N. C. twins.

Joe's the one with the fresh haircut, or at least, that's what the Presbyterian College authorities believe.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 4, Rochester 2.
Newark 7, Montreal 2.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 4.
(Only game.)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 11, Indianapolis 6.
Milwaukee 4, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 11, Columbus 10.
Toledo 12, St. Paul 5.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6.
Other games, rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 5, Beaumont 3.
Dallas at San Antonio, rain.
Houston 4, Fort Worth 0.
Shreveport 7, Oklahoma 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 5.
Atlanta 6, Memphis 4.
New Orleans 12-1, Knoxville 2-3 (2nd seven innings).
Nashville 10, Birmingham 7.

MANOWAR

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SPORTS AND TRIP WEAR

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EDITOR'S SPECIAL

SEE HARRAGRETT

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ROSE 72-23-1133

More 97 men, 125 women, 125 children

WINNERS

in the

Record-American

BASEBALL

CONTEST

will be announced

in Monday's

DAILY RECORD and

BOSTON AMERICAN

26 14 N.E. Teams Shoot For W.R. Hearst Title

By WALTER KILEY

Fourteen outstanding rifle teams of New England, titleholders of as many organized leagues, are waiting for the call which sends them into firing action in tomorrow afternoon's championship finals of the William Randolph Hearst Citizens Marksmanship Competition.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock, Captain Paul Lambert of the Massachusetts Rifle Ass'n, chief range officer of the Hearst Shoot, will take his official place behind the eight firing points of the 101st Infantry Armory on East Newton st.—and the championships will be off in a burst of leaden bullets.

Due to limitations of space in the firing gallery, Captain Lambert announces that it will be impossible to permit spectators into the range.

ARMY, NAVY REPRESENTED

However, high ranking officers representing the Army and Navy will be on hand to lend dignity to the occasion, so important in these times of National Defense stress. Adjutant General Edgar C. Erickson has designated Lieut. Colonel Harry R. Marshall of his First Corps Area staff, a noted rifle expert, to represent the National Guard of Massachusetts. Lieutenant Commander Herbert A. Ellis, of the First Naval District, has delegated Lieutenant Hamilton Thorndike, shooting authority on his staff, to do the honors for the Navy.

The competing teams in quest of the handsome Hearst Trophy come from widespread parts of New England. Each had to win the championship of their respective leagues in the recently finished series of winter gallery matches in order to qualify for tomorrow's finals. The teams follow:

Boston Edison Gun Club . . . Boston Civilian and Military Rifle League.

The V's of Nantucket . . . Qualse Rifle Club League.

Piscataqua "A" and "B" teams, Portsmouth, N. H. . . . Piscataqua Rifle and Revolver League.

Essex and Petersen's Motors teams, Burlington, Vt. . . . Champlain Rifle League.

Barre, Vt. "A" team . . . Vermont Rifle League.

Woodstock (Vt.) Rifle and Pistol Club . . . Green Mountain League.

Klein-Kuit Rifle team, East Jaffrey, N. H. . . . Bullets League.

Sagamore Rifle Club . . . Cartridges League.

Ames Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., North Easton . . . Ballistics League.

Brookton Rifle and Pistol Association . . . Triggers League.

East Warren (R. I.) Rod and Gun Club . . . Firing Pins League.

Ashburnham Rifle Club . . . Gunners League.

Range Officer Lambert also announces his complete staff of assisting officers who will help to keep the competition moving along at a smooth and efficient pace.

50-FOOT RANGE

His staff will include Bob Van Amburgh of Arlington, statistical officer; Leon Nichols of Needham and the Sharon Rod and Gun Club, assistant range officer; C. G. Balcolin, noted crack shot of the Arlington Rifle Club, ballistics officer; Albert Benson of Arlington and the Massachusetts Rifle Club, target man; and Major Hugh J. Maguire, armorer at the 101st Infantry Armory, who with his capable aides will see to it that conditions are ideal for such an important title shoot.

Conditions of the firing will be according to N. R. A. championship rules, each man to fire 20 shots prone and 20 shots offhand at 50 feet. Five sighting targets will be permitted each man and each team will fire its own course, first in the prone position, later relaying into the offhand position.

COLEY WELCH IMPROVED AS FIGHTER

By RINGSIDE

Coley Welch, originally of South Boston and now of Portland, Me., sounded warning to the two claimants of the world's middleweight title—Ken Overlin and Tony Zale—in his stunning victory over John Henry Eakew of Brockton in the feature ten round bout at the Garden last night.

Welch, in defeating Eakew, successfully defended the N. E. middleweight championship he won from Henry Chmielewski and showed tremendous improvement over his last start in Boston.

MELLODY UPSET MARTIN

Honey Melody, of Charlestown, caused quite a surprise when he won on a technical knockout from George Martin of the South End and earned a shot at Mike Kaplan. Martin suffered a severe cut under his left eye in the third round, and Referee Eddie Bradley was forced to stop the fight, which was even up until then. There was quite a dispute as to whether Melody had opened the wound with a butt or a right hand punch, but it appeared that a right hand sock had done the damage, although his hands came together right after the punch.

SKHOR STOPS COLONELLO

Tony Shuco, North End heavyweight, returned to the local fight picture and easily outpointed Joe O'Gatty, New York heavyweight, who failed to provide much competition for the local veteran. Johnny Shkor, young heavyweight, stopped Italo Colonello in three rounds.

The show was staged in aid of the Brockton Fire Relief Fund and attracted a crowd of 3888, which paid \$3599 gross and \$4523 net.



SIGHTING TITLE TARGETS—Four of the best marksmen in Washington prepare under guidance of their coach for the William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship competition. The event, nationwide in scope, goes on tomorrow afternoon in the East Armory, South End, with New England's ace riflemen in action. Riflemen in above scene are Bernard Chew, Mel McLaughlin, Coach L. L. McDorie, Charles Sherrod and James Davis. They're the National Capital First Team.

Derby Strike Threat Fades

Continued from Page 23

sound, with all trace of his early-week lameness gone.

Tufano had complained yesterday that running on the track's hard surface might cause an injury to his horse then suffering from a bad hoof.

"If that's the case, we'll start," Tufano said. "The track should be cut up quite a bit by the earlier races, so that by the time the derby arrives the surface won't be so hard."

FINAL BLOWOUTS

Early arrivals may have seen a preview of the big race, slated to go at 6:45 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time), when the two choices, Royce Martin's Our Boots and Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, took their final blowouts together.

Whirlaway, Little Beans, Market Wise, Dispose and the remainder of the field of 11 3-year-olds followed soon afterward and all were back in their stalls by 8 o'clock.

Never had more ideal weather conditions prevailed for the mile and quarter \$75,000 classic. A hot sun beat down on the early arrivals, hundreds of whom were on hand when the gates opened at 6 a. m.

Two hours later there was a steady flow through every gate. The reserve sections were slow in filling, but thousands peeled their coats and sought vantage points in the infield and the 50-cent bleachers at the far turn.

WINN SEES 100,000

Col. Matt Winn, promoter of the spectacle, appeared in a new grey suit and straw hat, took one look at the infield crowd and again predicted a record attendance of close to 100,000.

Indications he expected \$2,000,000 betting handle would top off the most successful meeting in Churchill Downs history came when the track management announced it was increasing purses on seven of the eight daily races for the remainder of this session.

It's a far cry from the days when Aristides showed the way home to the best of his day. Col. Matt Winn, president of the Downs, was one of the few thousand who saw that race.

For today he predicted a record smashing attendance of close to 100,000 with \$2,000,000 pouring through the mutual machines for the first time since \$2,096,613 was wagered in 1926, the year E. R. Bradley's horses on seven of the second time.

Aristides won only \$2850. If all 11 start today, the owner of the winner will receive a check for \$61,775, over \$1000 in excess of the amount Gallahadine earned last year when the purse was boosted to \$75,000.

CRONIN CALLS ON RYBA

Continued from Page 23

Everybody thought he was ready for the tobbogan, and were willing to call the trade another Red Sox "bust."

But if Cronin, as he thinks, has a winning pitcher in Dobson, the trade won't look so bad, as it does now.

Pytlak is a sweet receiver, just what the doctor ordered.

If Dobson comes through, we'll say the Sox got the better of the deal because Desautels had outworn his usefulness in Boston, and Gee Walker and Jim Bagby are no manager's delight.

Without judgment, however, until Dobson starts to work. He hasn't shown anything to date, mainly because he hasn't had the opportunity. But if he doesn't come through when he gets the chance, then you can put the Dec. 12 trade in the rag-bag with some of its predecessors.

Memories of the 7-3 drubbing.

"What was the matter with Dick Newsome?" we asked Cronin. "Kept his curve ball too

high," replied the manager.

"What was the matter, Dick?" we later asked the right-hander who had baffled the A's last week.

"Curve ball was too high," he confessed.

KELTNER REALLY POISON

By Newsome wasn't bad. He had a couple of tough breaks on infield hits and his outfield let him down on several occasions. If Trosky hadn't waited to get hit by a pitched ball in the fifth, the outcome might have been different.

Ken Keltner, more than Heath, was Newsome's particular poison. A dead left field hitter, Keltner got a triple to right in the second and a double to right center in the fifth when the Sox outfield was swung way over to the left. Those things hurt.

The Indians, too, had won seven straight and were keyed up like a bunch of collegians. Hard to beat. That's why Cronin sent the veteran Mike Ryba after today's game. It was the spot for a wild old head.

Ladies' Day at Wigwam

Continued from Page 23

The Reds' supporting cast has been slightly altered since it was last seen in these parts.

Billy Myers, long a fixture at short, is now with the Cubs and has been succeeded by Eddie Joost, former utility ace who started at second base in the last world series, while left field is being patrolled by Jim Gleason, obtained from Chicago in the deal for Myers.

Ernie Lombardi, Frank McCormick, Lennie Frey, Billy Werber, Ival Goodman and George Craft are back at the same old stands.

There are more formidable supporting casts. But when you add this Cincinnati group to a pitching staff which boasts of Derringer, Walters, Vander Meer, Turner, Thompson, Moore and Boggs you have baseball's classic outfit until it is proven otherwise.

"Maybe so," we can hear Prof. Stengel say, "but there's no team so strong it can't be taken."

SEEKS OUTFIELDERS

The Professor, in case you are interested, spent considerable time yesterday looking up records of minor league outfielders. As a part owner of the Braves, he isn't likely to be contemplating quitting his post to become a bush league pilot, so it is natural to assume that he's seeking new outfield talent for the Tribe.

Bill McKeechie, meanwhile, was watching the rain drops splash against the window of his hotel room and musing.

"I know from my many years in this town that the summer

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Buddy Baer knocked out Nathan Mann in seven rounds. Sammy Angott won N. B. A. lightweight crown by outpointing Davey Day.

THREE YEARS AGO—Boston's Lefty Grove became sixth pitcher in May major league history to pass 2000 strikeout mark when he fanned six Tigers for his 260th victory in American League.

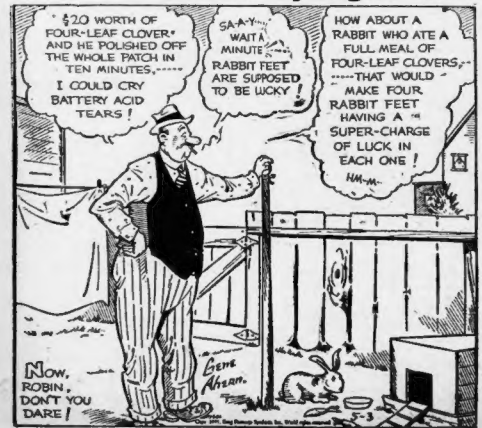
FIVE YEARS AGO—Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankees rookie, made his debut in left field, collecting three hits as Yanks routed St. Louis Browns.

weather you had in April wouldn't continue indefinitely," he chirped. "But the fine April you had and now this stormy advent of May should silence those critics who think the baseball season opens too early. The weather in April is as likely as not to be better than in May. There's no figuring the elements. It's much easier to figure permanent races. I figure we're going to win this one."

LEAP VICTIM IDENTIFIED

A man who leaped from Federal wharf into the harbor and after wards died at City Hospital, today was identified as Philip Albert, 47, of Millinocket, Me. He had been living with a brother, John, on Princeton st., East Boston.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



RADIO LOG

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italo Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 45,900 kilocycles.

BEST BETS
 4:00 P. M. WMEX—Round-Table Debate, Open Forum and Opinions by Guest Commentators.
 8:30 P. M. WEEI—Duffy's Tavern Comedy Half Hour with Music.
 8:50 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Feature.
 10:00 P. M. WAAB—Chicago-Land Concert Hour of Musical and Vocal Semi-Classics, with "Ode to Oklahoma" Dramatization.

4:00 P. M.
 WEEI—Meadowbrook WBZ—News
 WHDH—Hayshakers
 WCOP—Russ Morgan Orchestra
 WMEX—Nancy Mace, Songs
 WNAC—Crosby Sings
4:15 P. M.
 WBZ—Club Matinee
 WNAC—Campus Capers
 WHDH—Fishermen
 WCOP—Benny Goodman Music
 WMEX—Tos Time Melodies
4:30 P. M.
 WEEI—Penn Relay Race Reports
 WBZ—Jamaica Race Reports
 WHDH—News
 WORL—The 920 Club
 WNAC—A Boy-A Girl!
 WMEX—Drama Shop
 WCOP—Kay Kyser Or.
4:55 P. M.
 WBZ—Drake Relay Race Reports
 WHDH—Novelties
 WCOP—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
5:00 P. M.
 WEEI—American News
 WBZ—Cleveland Show
 WHDH—Song Shop
 WNAC—Ancient Crete
 WAAB—Sport Matinee
 WMEX—Melody Mirror
 WCOP—Freddie Martin Orchestra
5:15 P. M.
 WEEI—E. E. Colors
 WHDH—Terry O'Toole
 WCOP—The Old Mill
 WORL—Don Artists
5:30 P. M.
 WBZ—Union College Centennial
 WNAC—Curtis Inst. Orchestra
 WIXOJ—University Life
 WCOP—Race Resume
 WORL—920 Club
5:45 P. M.
 WEEI—Lecture Hall
 WBZ—Sing for Supper
 WMEX—5-Star News
 WAAB—Frank Ryan Sports
 WHDH—Modernistics
 WORL—920 Club
 WCOP—News
6:00 P. M.
 WBZ—Weather-News
 WEEI—Dance Music and News
 WNAC—News
 WMEX—5-Star News
 WHDH—News-Scores
 WAAB—Dinner

Check
 THE RIGHT TIME TO HEAR
UNCLE EZRA
 You'll laugh with him—you'll love him. A hearty half-hour with the homespun philosopher of Rosedale!
TONIGHT
 WNAC 10:00 P. M.
 ON THE AIR FOR
CAMEL
 CIGARETTES

NEW TIME! "Grand Ole Opry"
 America's Radio Jamboree of Song and Music
 ★ TONIGHT ★
 7:00 P. M. WNAC
 PRINCE ALBERT
 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

N. Y. Men Hunted In Counterfeit Find

Federal agents today sought two New York men after 29 counterfeit half dollars were found in a room they vacated on Tremont st., South End.

Authorities were called in by Mrs. Mary Sullivan, the housekeeper, who discovered the coins after the men had departed. They

WBZ-A-TONITE-8:00

"The TRUTH About Redistricting" CONGRESSMAN

Joseph E. CASEY

TONIGHT
JOHN BARRY
 War News Analyst
Front Line Headlines
WBZ-WBZA
 AT 9 P. M.
 Brings it to you by the Showmen Bank

You Save Real Money on
SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

SEND ME FOLDER
 Name _____
 Address _____

SAVE BY MAIL—Deposits go on interest the 30th of each month.

PENNY SAVINGS BANK
 1245-1275 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THE STORY OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY BY Bill CORUM WITH PICTURES

IN THE SPORTS CAVALCADE

The page by the experts—more famous sports writers than any other newspaper, including:

**BILL CORUM
 JIM CONZELMAN
 BILL GRIMES
 BOB CONSIDINE
 JACK CONWAY
 DAN PARKER
 JOE CASHMAN
 LEW BURTON**



FIRST news of the Blue Grass Classic and action pictures will come to you in New England's biggest and best sports section, with tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, hours ahead of any other Boston newspaper. Corum's story of the race will top them all.

HOW BOSTON'S BLACK HAND WAS WIPED OUT

The Story of the Portsmouth Navy Yard

with exclusive pictures of our biggest submarine construction base employing 9000 skilled civilian workers.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

75,000 AT DOWNS FOR DERBY

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (AP)—Early wagering indicated strong support for three choices—**Our Boots, Porter's Cap and Whirlaway**—as thousands poured through the turnstiles for the 67th running of the Kentucky Derby today.

There were empty spots in the reserved sections of the club house but elsewhere it was a packed mass of moving color with hundreds still coming in at 1 p. m.

There was every indication the crowd would exceed 75,000.

Three jockeys, Jack Richard of Skarburg, Va.; R. L. Veder of Cimarron, Kan., and George Wallace of Toronto were injured slightly in the first race of the Derby day program.

Richard and Veder escaped with a bad shaking up but Wallace was taken to the track hospital for a further examination. Wallace was unable to accept his mount, Nanga Parbat, in the third race and was replaced by A. Snider.

Four bands from nearby schools entertained between races. Hundreds of city and state police and Kentucky Home Guards lined the track and mingled with the crowd but no trouble was reported.

Indication of the condition of the track came in the second race when Contradiction, maiden two-year-old from Herbert Wolf's Wolf Farm, stepped four and one-half furlongs in 32.3-5 seconds, only one-fifth second off the track record.

Rumors of a strike by the grooms apparently had failed to materialize as thousands of early arrivals thronged the Downs today for the

Sox Hurled Ryba At Cleveland

By HERB FINNEGAN

CLEVELAND, O., May 3—Mike Ryba, 35-year-old Red Sox rookie, was sent to the hill here this P. M. by Manager Joe Cronin with instructions to halt the Cleveland Indians winning streak.

The Indians under their new pilot, Roger Peckinpaugh, had a string of eight straight victories to their credit as Al Milnar threw the first pitch to Dom DiMaggio.

The temperature had dropped to the 50's by game time and a crowd of 7500 sat huddled in great coats and blankets to cheer on their

Gansett Charts

Weather clear; track slow

Copyright, 1941 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

(Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day photo finish camera)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Start good from Post gate, won handily, place driving. **Time 2:23.4.** Winner—**Strive & Peined**, 8-90. Place—**Strive & Peined**, 8-90. Show—**Strive & Peined**, 8-90. Time—23.5-5. 1-14.2-5.

Scratched—Equitation, Full 'n' Run, Evira, Miss Co-Ed, Isak Wallen, Dink, J. J. Kough.

Scratched—Equitation, Full 'n' Run, Evira, Miss Co-Ed, Isak Wallen, Dink, J. J. Kough.

Scratched—Equitation, Full 'n' Run, Evira, Miss Co-Ed, Isak Wallen, Dink, J. J. Kough.

Derringer Faces Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

A Ladies Day crowd of about 5000, braved chilly winds to watch the Braves engage in a one-game series with the World's Champion Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon.

Despite his pre-game announcement that he wouldn't start Derringer if the weather was chilly, Manager Bill McKechnie opened with the Oom Paul.

Jim Tobin, making his first start since he lost his 14-inning game against the Phillies, a week ago Tuesday, opened on the home slab.

A'S DEAN SENT HOME BY MACK

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (INS)—Chubby Dean, ace left-hander of the Athletics, was back in Philadelphia today under suspension while the A's continued their western tour in Detroit.

Dean was sent home by Manager Connie Mack because he failed to show up for the game at Cleveland Thursday.

Mack, in Detroit, declined to say for how long the hurler was suspended and Dean could not be reached.

Barnhill Named Tennessee Coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May (AP)—The University of Tennessee athletic council today named John Barnhill, line coach, as head football coach of the Volunteers succeeding Maj. Bob Neyland who will resume his Army career on May 28.

Craft popped to Miller. NO RUNS. BRAYES—Moore fouled to Lombardi. West flied to Goodman. Miller struck out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
REDS—Gleeson flied to West. Slati threw out Derringer. Frey popped to Rowell. NO RUNS.
BRAYES—Dahlgren flied to Craft. Werber threw out Slati. Berres flied to Gleeson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
REDS—Joost flied to Moore. Goodman was called out on strikes. Tobin threw out F. McCormick. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING
BRAYES—Tobin flied to Gleeson. Cooney flied to Goodman. Frey threw out Rowell. NO RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston:	
Reds	0020000
Braves	0000000
Derringer and Lombardi; Tobin and Berres	
At Brooklyn:	
Cubs	0000020
Dodgers	0000300
Root and McCullough; Higbe and Owen	
At Philadelphia:	
Cardinals	0001004
Phillies	0000000
Gornicky and Mancuso; Crouch and Warren	
At New York:	
Pirates	1000000
Giants	0000000
Butcher and Lopez; Lohrman and Danning	

Daily Double

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Secret Chatter	111	7	3	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Durando	\$9.30	\$4.80	\$4.20	\$3.85
Foggy Day	111	9	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Delucia	—	—	—	6.70
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Feres	—	—	—	2.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	4.60
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	17.55
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	66.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	32.40
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	13.75
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	81.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	201.70

Count Cotton won 1st; paid \$19.50.
*Won 2nd; paid \$9.30.

At Jamaica

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Secret Chatter	111	7	3	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Durando	\$9.30	\$4.80	\$4.20	\$3.85
Foggy Day	111	9	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Delucia	—	—	—	6.70
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Feres	—	—	—	2.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	4.60
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	17.55
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	66.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	32.40
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	13.75
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	81.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	201.70

At Churchill Downs

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Secret Chatter	111	7	3	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Durando	\$9.30	\$4.80	\$4.20	\$3.85
Foggy Day	111	9	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Delucia	—	—	—	6.70
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Feres	—	—	—	2.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	4.60
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	17.55
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	66.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	32.40
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	13.75
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	81.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	201.70

At Sportsman's Park

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq.	1
Secret Chatter	111	7	3	3 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Durando	\$9.30	\$4.80	\$4.20	\$3.85
Foggy Day	111	9	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Delucia	—	—	—	6.70
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Feres	—	—	—	2.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	4.60
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	17.55
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	66.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	32.40
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	13.75
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	81.35
Whisper	111	4	8	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	0 1/4	Myer	—	—	—	201.70

Daily Double—Count Cotton, Secret Chatter Paid \$96.40

Complete finish confirmed by Harry I. Day Photo Finish Camera

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won handily, place driving. **Time 2:23.5.** Winner—**Count Cotton**, 8-90. Place—**Count Cotton**, 8-90. Show—**Count Cotton**, 8-90. Time—23.5-5. 1-14.2-5.

Scratched—Equitation, Full 'n' Run, Evira, Miss Co-Ed, Isak Wallen, Dink, J. J. Kough.

Scratched—Equitation, Full 'n' Run, Evira, Miss Co-Ed, Isak Wallen, Dink, J. J. Kough.

Scratched—Equitation, Full 'n' Run, Evira, Miss Co-Ed, Isak Wallen, Dink, J. J. Kough.

THIRD—Grandem (Mearle), 12.70, 5.90, 4.00; Wise Ally (Delucia), 4.10, 3.20; Apropos (Meynell), 3.30. Off 3.27. ALSO—Warring Witch, City Judge, Sun Breeze, Hi-Kid, Mooswen.

FOURTH—Ladly Waterloo (Connolly) 10.80, 5.90, 4.60; Meadow Dew (Meynell) 10.70, 6.10; Joan T (Cowley) 8.40. Off 3:59. ALSO—Mack's Dream, Chance Yen, aWar Hazard, aWar Flower, Miss High Hat, bWise Niece. aGlen Riddle Farm entry. bMaplecrest Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE
1-Set (May) 5-Few Bid (Bryner) 9-More Sir (Somas)
2-Saving Grace (Briggs) 6-Savant (Coul) 10-Guyencourt (Peters)
3-Couco (Vina) 7-Chance Maker (McMurry) 11-Nedpote (Delucia)
4-Couco (Meynell) 8-Three (Althaus) 12-Wufian (Sedricks)

First	Second	Third
Count Cotton	Secret Chatter	Count Cotton

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago:	
Yankees	0200000
White Sox	1001000
Chandler and Rosar; Lee and Tresh	
At Detroit:	
Athletics	0000000
Tigers	2000000
Mitchell and Hayes; Newhouse and Sullivan	